Search For 17, Who Escaped West Virginia Jail

Seventeen Flee In Jail Break At Huntington

Wholesale Jail Delivery Occurs In West Virginia County Jail

SEARCH IS BEGUN FOR ALL FUGITIVES

Saw Smuggled To Prisoners It Is Believed—Reward For Noted Prisoner

(International News Service) HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 2-Menacing two turnkevs with iron bars after sawing their way out of the bull pen, 17 prisoners escaped today from the Cabell

county jail. The "break" was effected under the cover of early morning darkness and was believed by officials to have been led by Irvin Carter, former ed in connection with the holdup of a gasoline station here recently and was awaiting transfer to the state penitentiary at Moundsville.

Reward Offered Immediately after the discovery of the jailbreak, county officials posted a \$100 reward for the capture once served a term in Atlanta penitentiary, authorities said.

Search for the escaped men was

ordered spread over northern West Virginia and Ohio and Kentucky. Jail officials said the prisoners sawed their way out of the bullpen with an instrument that had evidently been smuggled to one of the men. After escaping from the bullpen, the prisoners threatened two turnkeys of the jail with iron bars

PA NEWC OBSERVES

It begins to look as if most of the

freakish winter weather is now at an end, and that spring is at last here. It would be wise to keep the old red flannels handy, however, as one never knows what the weather may be like at this season of the

reaches of the Shenango rapidly during the past two days. 10-foot stage on this date, having not. risen over two feet in 24 hours due to the same conditions.

When the work of improving secondary routes now in progress here al of Japanese troops is completed, there will be a new route to the New Bedford road from forces the north hill section that will be quite a desirable one. From the anese troops will be withdrawn. Wilmington road at Walmo the road to the New Bedford highway. The route is in good shape at the present national settlement, and second, for member of the Allegheny County time, but the top covering of limestone and oil has not as yet been mer

Tomorrow is the first Sunday after Easter. Wonder how many of the church goers who were in attendance at services last Sunday morning will be missing tomorrow?

Lawrence County Red Cross. headed by Orville Potter, has given an evidence of being alive to the situation, the results show. New Castle is one of the first communities in the country to receive its apportionment of flour for distribution (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow: Maximum temperature, 56.

Minimum temperatume, 33. Precipitation .06 inches snow and

River stage 7.8 feet.

River stage 9.2 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 37. Minimum temperature, 33. Precipitation .83 inches.

Spectacular Rescue Saves Boy Trapped In Hole



Here is a view of the black drill hole at Picher, Okla., as volunteers worked desperately for an entire day to rescue three-year-old Gerald Collins from a depth of 25 feet where he was trapped after falling into the hole. The spectacular rescue was made after another parallel hole had been dug alongside and a tunnel cleared through to the boy. He was rushed to a hospital.

Minor Points In Sino-Japanese Treaty Settle

Agreement Reached On Three Minor Points Of Peace Treaty

SHARP FIGHTING IN MANCHURIA

Session Called For Monday To Decide Upon Major Points Of Truce

By DIXON HOSTE

Correspondent SHANGHAI, April 2. - An agreement upon all minor points of a truce between the Chinese and Japanese was reached at today's session of the peace par-

sion on Monday, which, it was decided today, will be the last day of ence will adjourn Monday whether

Major Points Next. The "major points" are three: 1. The time-limit of the withdraw

2. The disposition of the Chinese 3. The areas from which the Jap-The Japanese have provisionally agreed, it was announced, upon time areas designated outside the inter- Harry M. Irons, an outstanding

remained firmly deadlocked, although they expressed optimism that (Continued on Page Two)

BROTHERS MEET AFTER 26 YEARS

Two brothers are together again after 26 years apart. For over a quarter of a century S. M. Collins of Chicago. Illinois, and W. S. Collins, of Bartram avenue, New Castle. have been going their own ways and not once during that

period did their paths meet. But the Chicago man made a surprise visit to New Castle Thursday, dropped in at his brother's home and it was one of the happiest reunions this city has ever had. Although both were younger when they parted, they recognized each other immediately. The brothers are spending a few days

together. S. M. Collins is a former resident of New Castle, having lived on Beaver street. He was formerly employed by the B. R. and P. railroad and has many friends here.

Postmaster Rests In Hospital After Operation On Eye

Postmaster Edwin W. Crawford Action Taken At Special as today rapidly recovering in the Sewickley hospital from an operation performed on his left eye. The postmaster has been having trouble with his left eye recently. and only this week was it diagnosed to be a cataract. The operation was a complete success and Mr. Crawford expects to return to his office duties here within 10 days. Mrs. Crawford expects to spend

Sunday with her husband. **Moose Memorial** Sunday Evening

Annual Tribute To Deceased Members Takes Place Tomorrow Night

PROGRAM OCCURS IN PENN THEATRE

Memory of the 12 members of New Castle lodge No. 51, Loyal Order of Moose, who passed on during the past year, will be fittingly remembered by the members of the lodge and their friends at the annual memorial services to be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the

Penn theatre. occasion will be in keeping with the occasion and in accordance with the ritual of the organization. The eulogy will be pronounced by Attorney Edwin K. Logan, while Attorney withdrawal of troops into the settle- Bar, and member of the Moose, will make the address of the evening Upon the other points delegates Attorney Irons made the address here a number of years ago and is (Continued On Page Two)

Erie-Old Forge Playing Tonight For State Crown

Schoolboy Floor Teams Will Battle At State College For State Championship

(International News Service) STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 2.-Both prepared for a stiff battle, the Erie Strong Vincent and Old Forge high school basket ball teams today awaited the whistle for their battle for the state inter-scholastic championship here tonight in the Penn State College gymnasium.

The rival coaches, Sam Kramer of Strong Vincent, Western Pennsylvania finalist, and Danny Semenza, mentor of the Old Forge team, eastern champion, both declared that their teams were in the best of condition and expressed themselves as confident of victory.

School Board

Meeting On Friday Evening

LEVY IS SAME AS DURING PAST YEAR

Meeting for a short time in special session Friday evening, the New Castle School Board adopted the budget for the ensuing year, formally set the tax miliage at 16 mills and passed on a number of minor

decided upon several months ago, but formal action was needed to permit the City Treasurer, L. W. McClung to send out his tax cards. The law specifies that the millage can be set at any time in the months of April or May and in order to give the treasurer ample time to get his cards out, the local board meets on the first day of April.

haustive piece of research work upon the part of the Butget Committee. A trifle over \$100,000 was cut from the operating expenses of the school for the coming year but instead of a lowering of the tax millage the board thought it wiser to allow considerable leeway in the matter of estimated receipts. Dr. C. C. Green, city sujperintend-

ent of school and John C. Syling, county superintendent asked for and MONEY HELD IN received, permission to use the Senior High School on April 15 for the (Continued On Page Two)

Warren, Ohio, Lumber Deal er And Slayer Of Wife Is Declared Sane

By Jury

(International News Service) WARREN, O., April 2 .- Declared sane by the unanimous vote of jury, Arch Knisely, Warren lumber county funds deposited there were armory construction and in the past dealer, today faced trial on first de- frozen. Until the audit had been fifteen years has designed most of gree murder charges for the shooting of his wife last January.

After being confined to Lima State sometime today, it is stated. hospital for observation, he was deturned him for a jury hearing.

DEATH RECORD

George W. Zahniser, 79, 914 West Washington street.

When Identity Is Learned On Journey To Europe (International News Service)

Major Schoeffel Surprised

Copyright, 1931, by International He arreared startled when ques-News Service)

ABOARD S. S. MAURETANIA, AT SEA, April 2.—Posing as a saleshe New Jersey State Police was appear on the passenger list. nearing the shores of England Schoeffel declared he was merely aboard he Mauretania today, fol- travelling r his health. lowing up what is believed to be an important lead in the kidnaping of

tioned concerning his mission and stoutly denied having anything to do with the Lindbergh case. He sailed under the name of Carl man, Major Charles A. Schoeffel of Schoeffel, and his name does not

professed today to be in complete

Major Schoeffel is making extra- ig- nce of the mission which is ordinary efforts to conceal his iden- bringing Major Charles Schoeffel of tity, despite the fact that wireless the New Jersey State Police to Eng-

Peoria Doctor Given Release By Kidnapers

Dr. James W. Parker, 65, Peoria, Illinois, Returns To His Home

NO RANSOM MONEY HAS BEEN PAID

Fixes Millage Two Are Taken Into Custody For Believed Knowledge Of Abducting

(International News Service)

PEORIA, Ill., April 2 .- Operatives of the Chicago Secret Six, armed with machine guns, were today reported closing in on the hide-away of a kidnap gang which held Dr. James W. Parker, 65, since March 14. The prominent physician returned to his home here last night.

Relatives insisted not one cent of ransom had been paid for Dr. Parker's release, said to have been effected by the Secret Six. Originally, \$50,000 was demanded, but the abductors finally came down to \$30,-

Two well known Peoria men, Joseph H. Pursifull, a lawyer, and J. Betson, a contractor, were in (Continued On Page Two)

To Make Demand The budget had also been decided several months ago, after an ex-

County To Demand Bonding clusive interview here today before Company Make Good On \$149,325.33 Fund

ELLWOOD BANK

With the completion of the audit of the 1931 accounts of the county. there appears to be a shortage of \$149,325.33 in the general fund, ac- State Board Says Architect cording to County Controller R. G. McCaslin, Jr. This shortage is accounted for by the county deposits in the defunct Citizens National bank of Ellwood City, and steps will be taken immediately to recover this amount from the bonding com-

When Lawrence county changed over from the county auditor system to the present county controller system some months ago, the law provided that the county auditors should begin an audit of the county's accounts immediately and allowed three months for the work.

With the failure of the Citizens which will be built for Troop F here. vey Parnell, and Lamar Williamson, National bank of Ellwood City the Mr. Kundtz has specialized in chairman of the state committee. completed County Solicitor John P. the armories built in this state. His Lockhart could not make formal de- selection was made by the Armory mand upon the bonding companies. Board and the matter of construct-Knisely fled after the shooting He is now ready to make such a ing the building now becomes the but surrendered four days later. demand and will probably do so work of the Department of Property

clared sane by physicians who re- to believe that the county will lose has already urged upon the departany money by the failure of the ment the desirability of using New bank. What funds that are not pro- Castle men and materials and the Approximately \$10,000 was slashed her mind like a sixteen year lass, tected by a bank bond will certainly department has stated that insofar from the school budget here today roars in the morning with threats be covered by the bond of the for- as this is possible, it will be done. mer county treasurer. Adda M.

ly that the work planned for which Lane and the Department of Justice them for institute attendance. Washington street.

Miss Lena Fair, 24, 306 Friendship up on account of the delay in reformality of checking the deeds to 10 per cent of the cost of operating leasing the money.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April hard-boiled nation. On Thursday that baby fell

into the drill hole. Till we got Friday's paper to see if they had saved him, why we didn't care any more what Congress did than they do themselves, and maybe this means a good omen for the Lindbergh baby

and anyone else that has a clew. Don't mention it to the press or public till after you got the baby. You will get enough publicity after that to last a lifetime. Yours,

Will Roger.

Roosevelt On First Ballot, Farley Claims

Campaign Manager For Governor Roosevelt Is Quite Optimistic Today

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 2 .- "Maybe ooking through rose colored glasses but I honestly believe Franklin D. Roosevelt will be nominated for the James A. Farley, Democratic

Roosevelt's national campaign manager, made this declaration in an ex- man Schwarzkopf said in his forhe departed for Chicago to attend eral leads were followed yesterday the meeting of the committee on no positive information was disconvention arrangements.

To Draw Plans For New Armory

For Building Has Been Selected

SITE ACCEPTANCE BEING COMPLETED

Property and Supplies, Harrisburg, burgh has been selected to draw the vention. plans for the new Major Joseph V. Cunningham Memorial Armory Robinson and Caraway, Gov. Har-

and Supplies.

There appears to be little reason | The Civilian Sponsor Committee

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DEATH UNDER TRAIN IS BEING INVESTIGATED



Ruth Youngblood, above, pretty to resist the movement. 19-year-old student of Magnolia A. Senate leaders announced that and M. college, was tossed under a they will back a tax bill that wil freight train after she had been at- end the treasury deficit in 1933, but tacked at Eldorado, Ark., by Irwin extensive revision was predicted for Eddington, an itinerant, police say the measure that passed the house he confessed. Despite the confes- late yesterday by a vote of 327 to 64 sion which police say Eddington made, Coroner T. E. Barton holds to his own theory that the girl, an be started on April 11 before the orphan, threw herself under the

Gangsters Still **Being Hunted**

Police Give Little News On Progress In Kidnaping Case Hunt

MAJOR SCHOEFFEL IS ON SPECIAL MISSION

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS International News Service Staff Correspondent

TRENTON, N. J., April 2 .-Search for Harry Fleisher and Abe Wagner, Detroit gangsters, remains the chief activity of police in connection with the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, according to the morning bulletin of the state police.

"The search for Fleisher and Wagclosed as to their whereabouts. dead and that Fleisher is somewhere

"No information has been received from the Philadelphia authori- ago. ties on their investigation. On Special Mission

in the Eastern states.

picture of Fleisher was identiby a rum runner at the offices the International News Service as (Continued on Page Two)

Delegates Are

(International News Service) LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 2.-A delegation to the National Demo-According to information received favorite Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt here today from the Department of of New York, today stood approved by the state central committee. Ar-Architect E. E. Kundtz of Pitts- kansas will have 18 votes at the con-

Among the delegates are Senators

Teachers Donate

(International News Service) PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., April 2 .when 72 teachers, supervisors, prin- of sub-zero, noon see a change as Col. Louis B. Round, chairman of cipals, and superintendents donated the Civilian Sponsor Committee has one-twelfth of their annual salar-Just when the money will be se- received the final verification of the ies. In addition, the officials re- never the same as you want her, cured is not known but it is unlike- acceptance of the site in Scotland linquished claim to pay allowed womanlike changes just what she the schools one year.

Tax Bill Given To Senate After **House Action**

THREE CENTS A COPY

Fate Of Billion Dollar Budget Balancing Bill Rests With Senate

HOUSE TAKES UP SOLDIERS' BONUS

Hope To Have Tax Bill Enacted By June 1, Revisions Are Ex-

pected

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The new billion dollar tax bill passed on to an uncertain fate in the senate today while the house was confronted with a new struggle over the soldiers' bonus. Fearful that cash payment of the

wo billion dollars of adjusted service certificates may undo their victhe budget, house leaders prepared

Hearings on the bonus bills will ways and means committee with

Acting Chairman Charles R. Crisp (D) of Georgia, who led the tax fight, against cash payment The senate finance committee which will receive the house tax bill is expected to begin hearings next week with the hope that tax legisla-

tion can be finally enacted by Crisp, tired and worn by the long tax battle, was jubilant over the decision of the house to balance the budget: This, he said, means that

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New Jersey Man Pays Penalty For Death Of Woman

(International News Service) TRENTON, N. J., April 2.-Wiliam Moore Fraser, confessed slayer of Mrs. Phoebe Lillian Stader, died last night in the electric chair despite last minute effots on the part

of war comrades to save him. Members of the Fourth Division with whom Fraser served during the war attempted to persuade Governor A. Harry Moore to commute his sentence to life imprisonment but the governor followed the lead of the court of pardons which refused to reconsider the sentence of death passed upon Fraser nearly a year

Fraser sat down calmly in the weird looking chair and remained a passive but interested spectator while Robert Elliott, the state executioner adjusted the straps. Five minutes later he was pronounced dead by Dr. Wellington Crane.



April is whimsical, full of caprices April is bashful and April is bold. one day she warms you with smiles and caresses, next day she's distant and chilly and cold. . . April invites you to dress for the summer, beckons you on with a wave of her Part Of Salaries ons you on with a wave of her hand, suddenly changes to flirt with the winter, snowflakes are handy and blanket the land. April is balmy and April is stormy, changes her temperaments pass. April 15 will be, April is queer but we love her for all of it, weather's springlike, at noon, fifty three.

Arthur Mometer

VILLAGERS FLEE AS TOWN IN ITALY SINKS

Italian Town Is Abandoned

Caves Built By Romans Undermine Town, Buildings Disappear, Populace Flees

OFFICIALS ORDER TOWN EVACUATED

(International News Service) ROME, April 2.-Caves built by the ancient Romans today were eating up the country town of Villa Santo Stefano, located midway between Rome and Naples, which was deserted hurriedly last night as ten houses suddenly disappeared.

Romans, had been covered over by about normal everywhere. the modern town and were not frequented. Water, seeping slowly for

Buildings Disappear. Last night buildings disappeared mas tree from a distance. and streets throughout the village cracked. Inhabitants did not wait to watch the damage.

Fortunately, no one was injured in the first cave-in, and a few minutes later the whole town had begun an exodus which was almost complete within two or three hours. Packing all personal belongings, the residents filed out into neighboring

The government ordered nearby townsfolk to take in the refugees and house them until further accommodations could be arranged, Stefano permanently abandoned.

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court in the case in which Sheriff at Mooseheart. Johnston has issued an execution by Charles F. Stevenson against H. A. Culbertson, who operates a coal this time are Paul Fazzone, Joseph Elizabeth Littieri, Ida Casacchia, of the state had arrived to share stripping proposition on the New C. Coulter, John Harvard, Samuel Mafalda Morganti and Rose Gillest. the event with young people. They Castle-Youngstown road The pro- H. Reynolds, Elijah Fobes, Fred M. Mrs. Arthur Brown gave a short are scheduled to speak at different perty levied upon consisting of Kidder, Alfred G. Matthews, Frank talk about the play which will be periods in the day. steam shovel and mining equipment, Kuratowski, is claimed by H. E. Culbertson of Cameron, Al E. Ferguson and Fred which Mrs. Brown will direct. She Cleveland, O. The Cleveland Com- Sewald. pany says that the property was sold by it to H. A. Culbertson on a con- Dictator, Earl Moore, Jr.; dictator, would be chosen. ditional sales agreement. A hear- James Jackson; vice-dictator, Bening will be held to determine the jamin McCann; prelate, Thomas J. high school led the discussion, which ownership.

took place in February 29, 1736, according to the tenets of the United Ackworth. trustees, S. R. Dieringer, the girls. The next meeting will Society of Believers, sometimes call- Jacob Shook and Patrick F. Kearns. take place April 8 at which time the ed the Shakers.

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

FOR DELEGATE TO THE NATION-AL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION— FRED L. RENTZ New Castle, Pa.

FOR DELEGATE TO THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION-DR. ROBERT B. GREER, SR. Butler, Pa.

A. S. BATCHELOR Beaver County

FOR STATE SENATOR-

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY-1st District (New Castle)
W. C. SHANAFELT

Seventh Ward

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY-1st District (New Castle)
CLAYTON H. REEVES

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY— 1st District (New Castle)

BART RICHARDS

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY-District (New Castle)
ROBERT M. STRICKLER JR.

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY-2nd District (Lawrence County)
WILLIAM MCELWEE, JR. New Wilmington, Pa

FOR MEMBER OF REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE—CHARLES H. YOUNG

FOR CONGRESS— 26th District C. ED. SMITH, JR.

New Castle

PA NEWC

to the needy, as a result of the action of congress recently, providing for the distribution of some of the farm board surplus flour. A carload has already arrived in New Castle, and further shipments of flour will be received shortly.

Lawrence county farmers are well along with their spring plowing. Pa Newc would hazard a guess that over half of the plowing is already

Water standing around in the fields, and the height of the streams in this district would indicate that all trouble due to the drought of The caves, which were used as the past few years, has been elimwine cellars and storage bins by the inated. Water conditions seem

A large truck traveling on the centuries through the underground New Castle-New Bedford road last channels, finally undermined sup- night was so thoroughly covered with red and green tail lights and lanterns that it resembled a Christ-

MOOSE MEMORIAL SUNDAY EVENING

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The program includes musical numbers by some of the leading singers of the city, while the Moose orchestra conducted by Mrs. Fred and ordered the town of Villa Santo Emery will again be heard in exquisite numbers. Miss Jessie Mockel International Institute Friday eve-

At the stroke of 9 o'clock, the offi- C. A. parlor. cers and audience will arise and

Deceased Members.

Howell; secretary, Tom M. Moore; centered about present day problems treasurer, James J. Dunn; sergeant- for the business girl and the projects The "second coming of Christ" at-arms, Thomas Dunn; inner guard, the business club should include. M. J. Klaber; outer guard, Frank An opinion test was presented to

The public is welcome to the ex- final basketball game will be played. ercises, the program of which fol-Selection, One Fleeting Hour Moose orchestra: opening prayer Rev. Dr. R. G. Roscamp; dictator and sergeant-at-arms; vocal selec-The New Castle News is authorized to make the following political announcements, subject to the general primaries to be held Tuesday, April Moose orchestra; dictator, calling the roll; trio, King of Paradise, Gertrude San Souci, Helen Urmson Felch, Miss Lillian Sarver and Miss Elizabeth Harvard; elogy, Attorney Edwin K. Logan; solo, Nearer My God to Thee, Miss Elizabeth Harvard; selection, Rose Dreams, Mooseheart orchestra; address, Attorney Harry

SCHOOL BOARD

music and literature. S. G. Ligo, Superintendent of

Taggart Stadium. George D. Blair and C. L. Shira, civilian members of the new Senior High School Athletic Council accepted their appointments to the taxes. body.

Notice All taxes in Neshannock township must be paid before May 30, 1932, or

Euclid Avenue.

trucks and accessories.

TO DRAW PLANS

the property. When this is done, bids will be advertised and the work expedited as much as possible. It is

Used Adding Machines

satisfaction machine has just been returned



SEZ YOU

Zanzibar is an inland state bordered by

2. The Great Pyramid of Egypt is 480 feet 3. Twenty Grand was the 1931 winner of

the Preakness Stakes ... 4. Deseret is a nickname for Utah.. 5. The state flower of Montana is the wild

6. Sir Walter Raleigh died in his home at East Budleigh, England ...

7. "Les gens dont je parle" is French for "The people of whom I speak" ... 8. James Whitcomb Riley wrote the poem

"Aladdin" ... 9. The monetary unit of Albania is the gold

franc . 10. Cheyenne is the capital of Wyoming.

TOTAL

County Youth;

Sunday School Delegations

Staging Program At First

Baptist Today

New Castle and Lawrence county's

organized young people this ofter-

noon were assembled together at the

ences ever to be held by the dis-

Leading young people's directors

Upwards of 250 young people, rep-

resenting the Sunday schools of

nearly every city and county church,

had registered by the starting hour

of 2 o'clock. Others were register-

After a half hour of registration

from 1:30 until 2, the speaking ex-

ercises commenced. A dinner will

be served at 6 o'clock, following

which the evening program will oc-

After "Pal Day"

Lads, Guest Chums Romp

On Gym, Pool

Quiet began to invade the city's

Y. M. C. A. halls again this after-

in the association's banquet hall at

liam Thomas directed the serving

class boys, junior and senior A

youngsters filed about the recrea-

tional department rooms of the

building as fun ran rampant. Spec-

sical Director Henry MacNichols.

with him for the festivities.

Warn Merchants Of

To Keep On Lookout

For Stranger

W. Rodgers. A check showed the ac-

count to be fictitious. The checks

were written for \$10, and the man

cashing them would purchase a

small amount of merchandise, tak-

ing a cap. The overalls were clean

Petition for alimony and counsel

against Jennie Cosma. Mrs. Cosma

claims that she was without income

other than \$2.50 per week which her

husband pays her. She claims that

she has a good defense to the allega-

tions made in the divorce applica-

tion. Judge Chambers granted a

rule on the libellant to show cause why the prayer of the petitioner

should not be granted. Rule is returnable on the first Monday of

IN DIVORCE CASE

He is described as being around

ing the balance in cash.

Ellwood City Friday.

All morning long the midget

400 boys took part.

Program Closes

'Y' Halls Hushed

ing late.

Near 250 Here

True False Score

Here's how to get your intelligence score: If you think a statement is true, place a check beside it in the column headed "True." If you think it false, place a check beside it in the column headed "False." After you have completed the questions look up the correct answers and put 10 down in the "Score" column every time you are correct. A perfect score Answer to "Sez You" on Page 9.

Open Rally Of **Institute Club** Meets Last Night

known as one of the best speakers Opinion Test Given Girls Of Square Circle In Regard To Club Work

> Their spring program plans and a group discussion occupied the time of the Square Circle members of the ning when they met in the Y. W.

Visitors included Viola Fiala, a ganti, Mrs. Arthur Brown and Miss greatest afternoon-evening confer-Ethel Kelley.

Those taking part in the program | trict's church youth. The deceased members honored at were Helen Fisco, Mary Bullano, presented by the circle in May and

took a number of voice tests and an-Officers of the lodge are: Past nounced that next week the cast Miss Ethel Kelley of the senior

TAX BILL GIVEN TO SENATE AFTER HOUSE ENACTMENT

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the government's credit will be maintained and the dollar will retain its high place in the eyes of Morning-Long, Close To 400 the world.

Will Balance Budget. The new tax bill, as passed by the house, is calculated to raise \$1,032,-000,000 by taxation; \$200,000,000 is to be saved by slashing appropriations and \$30,500,000 more added by miscellaneous postal rate boosts This would balance the anticipated deficit in 1933 and leave a surplus ious gayety created by the associof about \$21,000,000.

Under revised treasury estimates the bill would balance the budget if congress effects economies totaling

As passed, maximum income surtaxes to 40 per poses a gift tax with a maximum Buildings and Grounds was author- of 331/2 per cent, raises first class ized to purchase grass seed for the postage from two to three cents, imposes an excise tax on imported oil and coal, levies - \$75,000,000 on stock transfers and imposes many miscellaneous sales and "nuisance"

Reed Plans Fight.

has served notice that he will battle in the senate for restoration of the manufacturers' excise tax. Imposition of this tax would make

possible elimination of the special sales and excise taxes. Leaders of the automobile industry will fight in the senate against

heavy taxes laid on passenger cars, A tariff battle is predicted also

over the tariff-taxes on coal and oil, while many manufacturers affected Local Store Keepers Are Asked by the house measure plan protests against special levies.

FOR NEW ARMORY

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hoped that the ground breaking for the new armory can be held on Memorial Day.

is in excellent condition and can be six feet tall, weighing around 160 bought very reasonable. This machine is guaranteed to give complete but badly worn.

1 CORONA Adding Machine, this WOMAN ASKS ALIMONY from the factory where it has been rebuilt. This machine is fully guarfees was presented at court today anteed for 1 year.

Terms may be had on these ma- in the divorce case of Simon Cosma chines if desired.



Chicago Man Is

Is Drilled By Bullets Of Enemies

HAD BEEN WARNED TWO WEEKS AGO

(International News Service) CHICAGO, April 2.-Nicholas in St. Vitus cemetery. Tesca, a Republican precinct captain, died today from wounds received last night when two men shot him on the front porch of his home.

age, candidate for Republican com- ices. mitteeman from the 25th ward.

of the Chicago crime commission. Oak Park cemetery. Shooting Denied

Loesch, in a letter to Senator Wil- George W. Zahniser. liam E. Borah, accused Parrillo of being "a known adherent of Al Ca- Friday at the family home, 914 West tion with consideration of Federal ness. Judge James H. Wilkerson's proposed elevation to the appellate

Parrillo asserted he had never heard of Tesca and denied any of his political workers had done the shooting. The Loesch letter charged that five of Parrillo's rivals as committeeman had been terrorized. Tesca was shot once in the abdo-

men and twice in the left thigh. He was summoned to the front door of his home through a ruse.

First Baptist church, East North GIVEN RELEASE BY KIDNAPERS

(Continued From Page One) custody today for questioning. They officiating.

were said to have made "certain Alexander Jamie, chief investiga- ty. tor of the Secret Six, was determined to round up the entire kidnap SCOUT SEAMEN HIE gang with the aid of local authori-

Police Chief Thomas McCann declared Dr. Parker had been kidnaped by enemies whose chief motive was not extortion.

No Money Paid. Bennett R. Parker of Chicago. He

phone early today and informed me ford for all hands to be on deck at father had been released last night the Greer building, Mercer street en-Peoria. No money was handed over time the crew will embark in their

"He made his way home unscathed and told the family he had been well treated during his captivity. He never saw his kidnapers. He was chained to his bed at night and at meal time he was made to face a wall until the food had been set on the table and his server retired."

Citizens' Group noon following a morning of hilar-**Protests Closing** ation-sponsored 'Pal Day." Altogether the Y estimated nearly Lawrence School A group of 85 Scioto street lads, among whom the Y conducts special clubwork, enjoyed a 'bean dinner'

Boys' Work Secretary Wil- Meeting Of Seventh War People Conducted Last Night At School

The second precinct of the seventh ial gym work was conducted by Phy- ward was well represented at Lawrence school Friday night, where come Monday prepared to make res-So large was the visiting group of they met for the purpose of talk- ervations. It will be one continu-Senator Reed (R) of Pennsylvania boys that extra volunteers were ing over and composing a formal our round of pleasure for your lady pressed into service to manage ac- protest on the action of the school and a Rotary education for you. board relative to the discontinutivities. Each Y boy took two guests ance of the school next year.

They met at 7:30 and spent an hour or so in reviewing the situation and formulating a plan of action. They elected fifteen or sixteen representatives to go before Bad Check Artist the New Castle school board at its next meeting.

MINISTER ABLE TO RETURN HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Rev. Robert Yourd of Sumner avenue, who was severely injured on New Castle merchants are being Friday, March 25, when his automowarned today by the New Castle bile collided with that of William Credit Exchange to watch out for a H. Ice, Jr., of Boyles avenue, was bad check artist who operated in able to leave the Jameson Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon at about The checks which were presented 2 o'clock. The accident occurred at were drawn on the Peoples National the intersection of Delaware and Bank and made payable to C. H. Sheridan avenues. Rev. Yourd is a Brown, bearing the signature of J. United Presbyterian minister.

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Deaths of the Day

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Miss Lena Fair

Miss Lena Fair, aged 24, died Friday afternoon at 1:30 at her home, 306 Friendship street, following an Miss Fair was born in this Republican Precinct Captain city, the daughter of Alphonse and Rachel Fair. She was widely known and held in high esteem, being a member of one of the older and better known families of the city.

She was a member of St. Vitus church. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Rachel Fair, one brother Anthony of Youngstown, and three sisters, Ernestine, Elvira and Eleanor.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Vitus church. Interment will be made

Mr. Callahan's Funeral.

Funeral services of the late Raymond C. Callahan, son of Attorney and Mrs. S. James Callahan, were Before losing consciousness the held at the family residence, 115 victim told police the assailants were East Moody avenue, at three o'clock the same men who warned him two Friday afternoon. Rev. G. M. Lanweeks ago to give up his political dis, pastor of the First Baptist activities in behalf of James Sav- church, was in charge of the serv-

Two selections were sung during Savage is the chief opponent in the service by D. S. Williams. The the primaries of Assistant U. S. pallbearers were Edmund Connelly, District Attorney Parrillo, who re- Edward Rea, Leroy Hudson, Ralph cently brought a \$250,000 libel suit Grotefend, Rex Hughes and Dr. H. against Frank J. Loesch, president M. Smith. Interment was made in

George W. Zahniser, aged 79, died

pone". The latter was in connec- Washington street, after a short ill-

Mr. Zahniser was born January 19, 1853 in Mercer county, the son of Samuel and Mary Walker Zahn-

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia A. Zahniser, two sons: Herman H. of this city, and Melvin of La Peer, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Prentice Brooks, Meadville; three grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: Jeremian Zahniser, Albert Zahniser and Mrs. Sophronia

Nelson all of Mercer. He was a member Methodist church.

The body has been removed to the Offut Funeral Home, North Mercer street, from where funeral service will be held Monday at 2 p. m., with Dr. H. C. Weaver, pastor, of the First Methodist church.

Interment will be made in the

AWAY TONIGHT FOR

GALA FISH FEAST Seascouts of the Patrol "Lawrence" slip their anchors tonight at 6:30 and get under way for parts Captivity of the aged doctor, who unknown, but with a fish dinner at is president of the Tax Securities the other end of the line as their corporation, was described to Inter- objective. The boys have been putnational News Service by a son, Dr. ting in some pretty strenuous study periods through past weeks, and so "shore leave" is the order tonight. "My brother called me by tele- Skipper Sid Smith has passed the from his captors' automobile near trance, at "1830" tonight. At that



metal ships and shove off.

The Castleton, Monday, April 4, 1932. 12:15 to 1:30 P. M.

Our regular business meeting and the welcoming of new members. If Prexy Gailbraith does not invite us to Westminster it won't be because he does not know of the time-honored custom. Better talk over the district con-

Somebody page Duck Waddle. We have not heard from him this week. CARL E. PAISLEY,

PLAN CONVENTION

Fred Wolford, president of the Western Pennsylvania Funeral Directors Association, left this afternoon for Meadville, Pa., accompanied by Victor Hile of Evans City, secretary of the association, where they will complete arrangements for the annual convention of the organization. The convention will be held at Conneaut Lake, Pa., on June 28, 29 and 30.



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GANGSTERS STILL BEING HUNTED

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the baby was kidnaped. Col. Schwarzkopf in the bulletin again referred to the "special mis-

in yesterday afternoon's bulletin. special mission the nature of which cannot be revealed at this time. Upon his return further information will be given out of it does not interfere with the progress of the

Norfolk, Va., April 2.-New developments reported in the Norfolk angle of the hunt for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby failed today to disturb an apparent temporary inactivity on the part of the three men here engaged in efforts seeking re-

vice that the last 36 hours have seen definite progress.

morrow or at all, they would not say.

Zahniser cemetery in Mercer coun- that of a man he had seen on a MINOR POINTS IN cabin cruiser at sea the day after

> sion" of the assistant superintendent of the state police to England, and in virtually the same words he used a final agreement would be reached 'As stated in previous bulletins,' he said, "Major Schoeffel is on a

covery of the stolen infant. The trio-John Hughes Curtis, shipbuilder, the Very Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock, Rector of Christ's Epis- Filigemzi, New Castle musicians, will copal church, and Rear Admiral go to Pittsburgh Monday to meet Guy H. Burrage, retired naval offi- with David Rubinoff, renowned viol-

Whether the new developments

forshadow further steps today, to-

SINO-JAPANESE TREATY SETTLED

(Continued From Page One)

Sharp Fighting. CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, April 2.-Sharp fighting occurred in the Nungan district today as Japanese and Chinese forces loyal to the Pu-Yi regime joined in a general offensive against Chinese rebels, who have been threatening the capital

Aided by airplanes, the Japanese were believed to have had the best of the fighting, inflicting heavy casualties among the foe by bombing

WILL MEET ARTISTS

Peter Charles Sparano and Angelo cer-went about their business and inist. They will also pay a visit on refused to shed light on their ad- Hal Kemp, noted orchestra leader.



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Allen; closing prayer, Rev. R. G. Roscamp, D. D.; selection, Moose orchestra

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foolish stunts and games afforded A committee was appointed for much amusement, as well as the the medal award in the schools, and ard Kelley. A delicious lunch, as they told how they had earned Boyd and Mrs. Carl Wallace. their dollars for the contribution,

held in low silver holders and about the table were silver compotes holding the nuts and candy.

Those aiding in serving were: Sheaffer and Mrs. Ray Robison.

SOROSIS CLUB MEETS AT GLOVER RESIDENCE

The regular meeting for Sorosis Club members was held Friday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. Carmi to roll-call was given with "Something Learned During the Year."

After the usual business routine had been completed, a drill in "Better English" was conducted by T. A. Gilkey assisted by Mrs. Glover. Following, a parliamentarian drill in charge of Mrs. Frank Woods was

Mrs. W. W. Sniff of Sheridan avenue will receive the membership in her nome on April 15.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. James Kildoo of Grove City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shaner of 317 Sycamore street on Wednesday.

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ing to Fred Moser and Walter Gross,

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vor Griffith on Dewey avenue.

was won by Mrs. George Jones.

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hostess assisted by her daughters,

Miss Coulter Hostess

Miss Martha Coulter on Harrison

Entertains Class

land avenue was a pleasing hostess

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Class of St. Andrews Episcopal

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Jolly Twelve Club

evening to a close.

had Weldon Zeigler.

ENTERTAIN FRIDAY

of Friday afternoon was that in the Legion Auxiliary of the Perry S. avenue. home of Mrs. David Keast, East Gaston Post 343, met Friday eve-Wallace avenue, with the members ning in the Legion Home for the HUSBANDS GUESTS of the Women's Foreign Missionary business session, at which time a resociety of the First Methodist port of the four county council at Beaver was given by Mrs. Orville

Mrs. E. J. Suber, chairman of home, they were confronted by a big the sixth ward division of those aidsign on the front door "Wet Paint" ing in finding employment for the and of course each woman then unemployed, reported on the work tip-toed around to the side door, done by her committee and it was where another "April Fool" sign found the division was second in bringing work in and finding men

various experiences of the women, includes Mrs. Seth Teets, Mrs. R. L.

Wednesday, April 27, the auxiliary plans for a social time, the pro-Miss Ada Newlon and Mrs. Anna ceeds of which will be used in ob-Reynolds presided at a handsome taining a new flag for the auxiliary tea table. An exquisite lace cover Mrs. Orville Potter, Mrs. Lyle Wimer adorned the table and in the center Mrs. Edgar McKee and Mrs. Wilwas placed a low silver bowl, hold- liam Reynolds will have charge of ing rose colored tulips, whose color the tables and Mrs. David Cox, Mrs. was carried out in the tall tapers Jack Wilson and Maude White will serve refreshments.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Iva Bothan Welker, a bride Mrs. Stanley Treser, Mrs. Oscar of recent date was honored Friday field street when thirty neighbors and friends gathered and tendered her a miscellaneous shower. Informal diversions were in vogue with being the feature. A group of vocal selections were given by Mrs. John Wile and Mrs. Archie Davis as special entertainment. Following a tasty lunch was served by Mrs. Jack Glover on East Falls street. Response Logue, Mrs. Lou Kreuger, Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. Claude Sisley. Mrs. Roward Rote, Miss Kathryn hostess. Adams and Mrs. Sue G. Kreuger. Mrs. Rote who is in her 71st year recited some old time readings that

wers thoroughly enjoyed by the in order, bringing the afternoon to gifts were received by the honored

Sicilian Girls Club

The Sicilian Girls Club met Thursday evening with Miss Nula Ven- Michael, Jane Kennenberg, Dorothy turella on the Wilmington road for Cowmeadow and Jane Davison. their usual social session.

Cards were later in play, and other pastimes also filled in the hours, the close of the evening. Miss Dorwith the serving of tempting repast othy Hanna of Moody avenue will by the hostess assisted by her sister, Miss Jennie Venturella. Special guests of the occasion were Gisella Morganti and Rose Diano. the latter who was given the guest

April 14 marks the date of the next event, when Marian Gennula of Emerson avenue will entertain.

Modern Priscilla Club The Modern Prisceilla Club member's will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. B.

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SHENANGO P. T. A. BANQUETS LEAGUE

The F. T. A. Club members en- A delightful gathering of Friday oyed the hospitality extended by evening was that in the Shenango Aneson, a bride and groom of re-Mrs. Frank Coen when she enter-high school when members of the tained in her home on Edgewood Shenango Parent-Teacher associaavenue Friday evening. The hours tion banqueted the league of Shewere whiled away with a cards con- nango township basketball players liance church were entertained by test, prizes for honors being captur- at 6 o'clock.

ed by Mrs. Norma Hemphill and At conclusion of play, the hostess in tones of yellow and green, with Thursday evening at a surprise served a dainty lunch at the in-spring flowers in the centerpieces. shower. dividual tables assisted by Miss Rev. Charles Garman Johnson of Absalom. Places were laid for all the Center U. P. church acted as vogue during the early hours with associates and two guests the Misses toastmaster and cleverly introduced A. J. Gooch receiving the donkey Henrietta Jones and Anna Rowland, the various speakers.

The Center church quartet enter-In two weeks Mrs. Lewis Dean will An unusually attractive tea party The members of the American entertain in her home on Arlington George" delighted the men with their songs and music.

> Lloyd Shutts of the Calvary William Harbison of the church, AT CLUB PARTY Center church, Dale Cunningham of the Harmony church and George Body of the Savannah church each The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. spoke for his team; George Law-Fox, Warren avenue, was the scene rence spoke for the school board and of an enjoyable social event Thurs- Rev. V. L. Blumquist for the day evening when they entertained churches. members of the B. Y. C. Club and

> The cup, which was won by the their husbands. Cards were in play Calvary church team, was presented during the greater part of the leis- by Rev. Johnson and was accepted

ure period, the prizes for honors go- for the team by Earl Collins. G. N. Club Entertains

contest occupied the attention of the a period of two weeks. The next regular meeting will guests during the early hours, with take place at the home of Mrs. Tre-

street pleasingly entertained mem- Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. William bers of the Jolly Twelve Club at the Jones were taken in as new memhome of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur bers Baldwin on Adams street Friday After partaking of a delicious evening. A short business period was lunch served by the hostess, assisted held, followed by contests in bingo by Mrs. Norman Cox, the guests deand 500 with prizes being awarded parted for home. In two weeks Mrs.

During a short business period.

The Jolly Six Club

will entertain in her home

Mrs. Baldwin and Miss Hilda Per-The Jolly Six Club members met Yellow and white were the tones used and small yellow baskets Mrs. Mary Flio on a recent evening. cake and a delicious menu was servfilled with confections were given as Fancywork, music and chat were On Thursday, April 7 the club will meet again with Mrs. George Jones Pascarella.

on Edgewood avenue, acting as Second United Presbyterian church Lutton street. met Friday evening at the home of

No Sewing At Hospital

street. After a short business period, The weekly sewing session scheda game of bingo was enjoyed with uled for Wednesday morning at the Misses Dorothy Cowmeadow and Jameson Memorial hospital of this Special guests included Carolyn Events Class attending in a group for the biweekly session. Refreshments were served by the on these dates. A cordial invitation hostess, assisted by her mother, at entertain at the next meeting, the

L. O. A. Members

The L. O. A. Club met in regular session Thursday evening with Mrs. Robert Keeling on Cascade street Three tables of 500 were in play and artistically used. prizes for honors were won by Mrs. Elmer Taylor, Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. William Gilkey.

Special guests included Mrs James Gilliland, Mrs. Andrew Kirol and Mrs. Merritt Reynolds. The next meeting will be held in

two weeks at the home of Mrs. Elmer Taylor on Cascade street.

Hold Quilting Bee

Many of the members of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Harry L. Mc-Bride Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, attended the quilting party held in the home of Mrs. Ada Miller

of Court street last evening. Later a social period was enjoyed after which delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Miller, assisted by Mrs. Georgette Wimer. Another meeting will be held in the near future, when the quilt will be fin-

Educational Department Notes

Announcement is made there will not be a meeting Tuesday of this month of the Educational Department of the Lawrence County Federation of Women's Clubs held at the Y. W. C. A. as previously planned. The next gathering of this group will take place in May, further announcement to be made later

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Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ronald cent date, members and friends of the Christian Missionary of the Al-Mrs. J. P. Baldwin and Mrs. C. B. Places were arranged for 90 guests | Brinton as joint hostess in their and the long tables were decorated home located on Hazen street

Contests and singing were in prize which caused much merriment. Several readings by Miss Grace Pattained throughout the evening with terson and a short poem by Mrs. vocal numbers and "Mack and Robert Abernathy were also well re-

At a suitable time a tempting lunch was served by the hostess. A feature of this period was a large tapered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Many and useful were the gifts received from the guests numbering forty.

MRS. WILFORD SHAW

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Colnot entertained at a dinner party in their

prizes being awarded to Mrs. George six o'clock at a daintily appointed Miss Anne McKee. Campbell, Mrs. William Jones, table with a color scheme of orchid George Campbell and Norman Cox. and yellow predominating. Tall tapers in crystal holders flanked the Mrs. Albert Perkins of Round Miss Helen Cromie, Dr. George centerpiece of select flowers. The balance of the evening was

spent informally with music and

Birthday Dinner.

A group of friends of S. A. Thompson gathered at the home of Mr. to the winners. The guessing contest Cox of 912 East Washington street and Mrs. H. S. Sherman, Leasure avenue. Friday evening for a tureen evening at 7:30 in the class room dinner in honor of Mr. Thompson's birth anniversary.

The guests were seated around a table centered with a large birthday ed to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Baer, Robpastimes, and a lunch was served by ert and James Sherman, Mrs. Jack the hostess assisted by Mrs. Viola Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Siple and daughter Vivian of Sharon, Mrs. of the Central Presbyterian church readings. Mrs. J. Miquel, Mrs. G. Mrs. Mary Donata was the recipi- Charles Gaines of Sharpsville, Mr. Thursday afternoon. ent of the prize for the entertain- and Mrs. S. A. Thompson and daugh-The next meeting will take ter Esther, Ervin Oppenheiser, Mr. place Thursday, April 14 at the and Mrs. H. S. Sherman and daugh- during which the following officers The Loyal Daughters Class of the home of Mrs. Viola Pascarella on ters Margaret and Ruth Sprott of this city.

The evening hours were spent vice-president; Miss Eva Johnston, most informally.

B. D. T. Club. Mrs. Roy Erwin, 213 Milton street

week has been postponed. The next and Mrs. Nellie Barber entertained gathering of this nature will be held the members of the B. D. T. club in on April 13-20-27 with the Current the former's home Friday evening Business was discussed with Sarah

is extended to all women in the Dandy presiding, and a period of city interested, to assist with this social games and music was enjoyed, work. The hours from 9 until 12 with prizes being awarded Marie o'clock will be observed. Haering, Amanda Dandy, Mildred Rodgers, Louise Johnson and Lillian

Refreshments were served at a prettily decorated table, a color scheme of yellow and white being April 15 Miss Marie Haering, 222

ary society of the Second U. P. Bellevue avenue, will receive the club

Shower For Bride

Members of the Five-W club were hostess. entertained in the home of Mrs. Nell McGaffic of Whippo street Thurs- women. day evening, when the club tendered a miscellaneous shower to Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Johnson Kennedy, a bride of recent date. Many beautiful gifts of the Second United Presbyterian were received by Mrs. Kennedy.

The evening hours were spent with cards and later in the evening, Mrs. McGaffic was assisted in serving delicious refreshments by her mother, Mrs. A. W. Scott. The next meeting will be held April 14 in the home of Mrs. Floyd Lusk of North Shenango street.

Ve-Ri-Ga-Bridge Club

Mrs. Thomas Solomon of East Long avenue entertained at the reg- a tureen dinner. ular meeting of the Ve-Ri-Ga-Bridge Club members in her home recently. Cards were played and Mrs. R. G. McCartney and Mrs. Charles West- al installation service called "The fall were the recipients of the honor

The hostess later served a delicious collation, assisted by Mrs. Clay Aubel at the individual tables. April 13 Miss Della Vaughn on Boston avenue will entertain in her

Ritz Club

Mrs. Fred Farrone of Center street was hostess to members of the Ritz Club Thursday evening at her home. Bingo was the pastime and prizes were won by Mrs. Anthony Panella and Mrs. Kirch Guckert. Following plans were made for a theater party to be held on Thursday evening of the coming week. In two weeks the regular session will take place with Mrs. Anthony Panella as hostess.

Oakland Hi-Lite Club

The Oakland Hi-Lite Club members were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Geneva Turek on Fern street. Needlework and other diversions were enjoyed and following, lunch was served by the hostess, who was also presented with a beautiful gift from those assembled in memory of her birthday anniversary The next meeting will occur April

at the home of Sophie Gierlach. East Side Social Club

Tables of 500 formed the pastime

for East Side Social Club members on Friday evening when they met with Mrs. O. N. Bilger at Lakewood with Mrs. O. N. Bilger at Lakewood. Mrs. Earl White and Mrs. Harry Kelley carried off the prizes for honors, and following play a tasty lunch was served by the hostess.
Mrs. Louise Patterson assisted with the menue. In three weeks Mrs. Berniece Fink of Lakewood will have club.

Mondays Calendar New Castle Hospital Campaign

Current Events '23, Mrs. C. F. Fleming, North Mercer street. Current Events Class, Mrs. Carmi Glover, East Falls street. Stitch-A-Bit Club, Gladys Gray Adams street.

N. B. Club, Theatre Party. Current Events '06, Mrs. Perry Brest, Highland avenue.

VADE-MECUM CLUB DESSERT-BRIDGE

Mrs. Frank Taylor of Neshannock boulevard received members in her home Friday afternoon for a dessert-bridge. Following the feature, a contest in cards was enjoyed with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Bertha Armstrong and Mrs. Hugh Stewart.

out the afternoon by her daughter, by Miss Elizabeth Owens, will meet Mrs. Robert Sawatzke. Special guests of the occasion included Mrs. Roy Bradford, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Charles Fleming, the latter being presented the hostess prize

In two weeks Mrs. Bertha Arm- ist church met in the church Fristrong of Neshannock boulevard will day afternoon

G. A. R. Ladies

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet Tuesday for all day quilting and afternoon business meeting. Mrs. Martha Locks will have charge of the luncheon, which she will serve at noon, and at the following business meeting arrangements will be completed for the an- Maxwell as reader; Mrs. Jessie be reached by May 1. nual Appomattox dinner, which will Chain and Miss Donaldson repre- Latest reports of activities came HONORED AT DINNER be served in the City Building on sented the "Friend Indeed" Friday, April 8, at noon.

Hershey Auxiliary.

Members of the Hershey auxiliary home on Rose avenue Thursday eve- of the First Presbyterian church will ning in honor of Mrs. Wilford Shaw be guests Monday evening in the A delightful meeting of the G. N. of Mansfield, Pa., who with her home of Mrs. J. E. White, Highland of the First Methodist church had served by the hostess, brought the Club members was held last evening young son, Bryce Robert, are visit- avenue, at which time the associate a merry April Fool party in the in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ing the former's parents, Mr. and hostesses will be Mrs. John Foster, basement of the church Friday aft-As a special guest the members Leyde, Neshannock avenue. A cards Mrs. J. A. Cox, on Ryan avenue for Mrs. William Wheeler, Mrs. Orra ernoon Crill, Mrs. William Woodworth, Miss A delicious menu was served at Nina Boyd, Mrs. L. C. Mantz and guests arrived, each was presented

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Philemon Class

The Philemon class of the Church of the Nazarene will hold its regular monthly business meeting this of the church. David Wheale and Harry Moore have arranged a pleasant program

for the social hour.

Central Circle. Mrs. J. A. Conn of Greenwood ave-

Thirty-five Webber and Miss Stella Diefenderfer members were present were elected: Mrs. T. W. Donaldson

secretary, and Miss Blanche Bright, treasurer. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Max-

president; Mrs. Benjamin Jenkins,

well and Mrs. Mathias

Pythian Sisters. The Castle Temple 37 of the Pythian Sisters met Friday evening in the hall in the city building for the regular semi-monthly meeting. A + social hour was enjoyed and a splendid program of entertainment was

Mrs. Beatrice Horchler was appointed to have charge of the April

Gleaners' Society. Members of the Gleaners Mission-

church will meet Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Claire Baldwin, 1024 East Washington street, at 7:45, with Miss Nettie Hanna as joint A special speaker will address the

Missionary Society The Women's Missionary society church will meet Wednesday, April

6, 1932 at 2:30 p. m. in the church.

Joint Meeting A joint prayer meeting of the Men's and Women's Community Bible classes will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Second United Presbyterian church.

Third United Presbyterian The Queen Esther class will meet Monday evening at the church for

The Y. P. C. U. has prepared a special program for Sunday evening, in the form of an inspiration-Light of the World.

True Blue Class. The True Blue class of the First Methodist church, taught by Miss

Beulah Magruder, will meet Monday evening at the home of Margaret

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Jones, West North street, with Mar- Mrs. Conn and Mrs. Allen and regaret Harley and Helen Heckart as ports were given of much welfare joint hostesses.

Gem Class To Meet.

Missionary Meeting.

ary society of the Epworth Method-

Members of the Women's Mission-

Mrs. S. L. Maxwell had the open-

ing, taking as her theme "Come,

Pearl Muder and Mrs. S. C. Rice.

The junior church missionary club

When the nearly 50 members and

with a dunce cap, and throughout

the play period these were worn

through a series of foolish stunts

Edith Cavill conducted a brief

business period and the group was

served a dainty lunch by members

Victory Bible Class.

The members of the Victory Bible

class of the St. John's Lutheran

church met Friday evening in the

dining room of the church for a

tureen dinner. Easter flowers and

candles were used in table decora-

tions and a delicious menu was

St. Andrews Church

there will be a special meeting of

the Girls Friendly Society. All those

in the play will report at 7:30 o'clock

and those in the drill will put in

West Side Union

C. T. U. met Friday at the home of

Mrs. Robert Grooms, North Green-

wood avenue, and Mrs. T. D. Allen

The members taking part in the

afternoon program were Hrs. Long,

Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Grooms, Mrs.,

The West Side Union of the W

and L. T. L.

their appearance at 6:30 p. m.

W. C. T. U.

On Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock

conducted a period of games.

of the Queen Esther auxiliary.

Building.

session of bowling.

work and sick visits made in the past month. Auxiliary To Meet Members of the Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans will meet Friday, April 8, at 8 o'clock in the City

The members of the Gem class The hostess was assisted through- of the First Baptist church, taught Monday evening at 8 o'clock for a

Success For Million-At-Work Drive Is Hoped For By May 1

(International News Service)

Mrs. Samuel Warner reviewed the ment for the idle. study book, after which a demon- Headquarters here predicted the stration, "Founders' Day is Friends' goal of 1,000,000 men and women Day", was given, with Mrs. S. L. put into gainful occupations could

529, and Ohio third with 426. The campaign is in charge of the American Legion, the American Federation of Labor, the Legion auxiliary and the Association of

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Munson, a daughter on April 1, who has been named Dolores Patricia

March 29 in the Magee hospital

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CORRECTION

Ohio Coach Lines in yesterday's News gave the price of the Sunday excursion to Cleveland as \$1.00. This should have been—

Phone 3900.

Report 400,000 Back On Jobs As Result Of Drive

NEW YORK, April 2 .- The 400 .-Follow, Abide and Go." Mrs. J. P. 000 mark was passed today by a Allen and Mrs. McConnell took part margin of 429 in the "back to in the prayers. Mrs. F. P. Andrews work" drive of the united action for presided at a business session and employment group to find employ-

Concluding the afternoon, refresh- In the most recent day's tabulaments were served by Mrs. F. P. An-tions received. Connecticut led the drews. Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. states, with 901 persons provided with jobs, Oregon was second, with

National Advertisers.

with name and address of

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stephenson, 21 Mrs. J. Rick led the after dinner North Lee avenue, announce the program and special music was sung birth of a daughter in the New Casby the children of the church and tle hospital on March 29. She has nue entertained the Central Circle Elaine Keefer pleased with several been named Adarine Joyce.

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Are Low Priced

20D-\$2.75 100 tb. keg.

announces the removal of his

Quality Supreme

Editorial, Digest, Edgar A. Guest,

Abe Martin.

By FONTAIN FOX

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GOOD NEWS IN WORLD CENTERS

HAS prosperity's existence "just around the corner" ceased to time and then he gets angry, jumps onto a chair and gives a plaintive, be just a matter of faith and become a fact? Evidence accumulating from many quarters would make it so appear.

The department of commerce at Washington, whose observers are in every trade center the world over, reports a quick- Sticks his paws around your neck. ening pulse that can be felt in many arteries of international He feels affectionate, however; he's trade. These reports are the more significant because they that people like it. are the first in several years that are optimistic in tone.

From Belgium comes a report of increasing optimism there. in, he gets in. Netherlands sends word of "better feeling." The observer in Australia notes improvement. Far-off Singapore announces We admire him. We like him. You increasing Malayan exports. Trade between the United States and the Philippines is picking up. There is more construction in Sweden and England's rayon plants are working at capacity for the first time in several years. Increasing consumption of gas and Diesel oils is indicative of greater industrial activity in Norway and Sweden.

These are scattered signs of returning prosperity, but the mere drive a paid straight, you'll bang fact that they appear simultaneously in a dozen or more countries is evidence that they are due to improve world conditions rather than to local developments. There is likely to a greater permanency where the factors are more than local.

ROOSEVELT, TAMMANY, PROHIBITION

Franklin D. Roosevelt will require 770 delegates in the coming Demo- don't like life, you'll not be happy. cratic National Convention if he is to receive the two-thirds majority necessary for nomination. Thus far he has had things pretty much his own way. When Iowa on Tuesday gave him 26 delegates and Maine added 12 more to his list on Wednesday he had won 123 out of the 770. They come from Washington, New Hampshire, Minnesota, Georgia and North life seems a charming presence well as from Iowa and Maine. The Al Smith element was swamped in New Hampshire and defeated in Maine. To date, therefore, the Smith candidacy has not even made a dent. What it can accomplish in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania remains to be determined at

When the convention reaches the balloting "nint Roosevelt will find several delegations opposing him. Governor Ritchie will have Maryland and whatever scattering delegates may be attracted to his cause. Ohio will present Governor White, not with any idea that he can be nominated, but with the intention of pressing Newton D. Baker if opportunity presents itself. Baker must be the child of circumstances. Missouri will be enthusiastically for former Senator James A. Reed-until the band wagon comes along. Oklahoma will be shouting and working for "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, its picturesque Governor. The Texans will make the convention hall at Chicago ring with shouts for Speaker Garner.

To these forces will be added whatever element Alfred E. Smith may influence in what is concededly a "Stop Roosevelt" Movement. And then there is Tammany. What will Tammany do? John F. Curry, Big Chief of the Wigwam, has been talking in Washington. But just what he has Those two old women simpering in mind he refuses to say except that the Tammany crowd will be in a position to control the entire New York delegation through the unit rule, that bane of all Democratic national conventions. Every effort to repeal this rule, which permits a bare majority of a delegation to silence the minority, as well as the rule requiring two-thirds majority to make a You've thought about this day for nomination, has failed. It is true that rarely is a candidate receiving a majority vote of the delegates rejected. A notable instance to the contrary was the defeat of Champ Clark by Woodrow Wilson at Baltimore in 1912. But that was the deliberate work of William J. Bryan, who was trying to engineer his own nomination. His bolt from Clark to Wilson unintentionally brought victory to Wilson.

However, to get back to Curry, if he has his way and ties up the en- "You can't explain it to a man, tire New York delegation, Tammany will become a factor in the conven- Nor can you possibly reveal tion-or may be. At least it will be on hand ready to seize upon any The dreadful things we women feel. advantage that the situation may offer to assert itself. Naturally it would have to go along with the crowd if the crowd demanded Roosevelt, and at present Roosevelt is marching steadily onward.

While most of the candidates are wet-Garner is an exception-if the attitude of Georgia is that of the Southern States generally, the South is inclined toward Roosevelt on the theory that he is less militant on the liquor question than others. Indeed, there is a contest in progress over A the selection of a temporary chairman. It is the temporary chairman who makes the keynote address. The executive chairman of the National Democratic Committee wants the job, and he is a Wet. The Roosevelt leaders want Senator Bulkley of Kentucky, who has promised his State to Roosevelt and is a Dry. Here is sop by the Rooseveltians tossed to the

Turmoil over prohibition can not be avoided. Help for advocates of resubmission of the Eighteenth Amendment to the States only this week came from an unexpected place-Maine. Maine was the first State in the Union to try prohibition. It adopted a law many years ago and always refused to repeal it, although enforcement was a farce. Now the Democratic State Convention invites the delegates to the national gathering to return the Eighteenth Amendment to the people for reconsid-

Roosevelt, Tammany, Prohibition-an interesting trio.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

ADVERTISING AND PROGRESS

Advertising has proven itself to be the barometer of progress.

It has not been long since business advertising was as severely criticised and ridiculed as boasting of personal qualifications. At the same time there was as little faith in the claims of advertisements as in the claims of the braggart. Only the quack and the imposter, who had everything to gain and nothing to lose, then resorted to advertising.

Business is ever the standard bearer and apostle of progress, and so it was business which discovered that advertising was a vital factor in all harder to cast it off. growth. When advertising was admitted to the fireside of business it The more you think and talk was not the big business of today. Big business traces its beginning about your troubles the more acute with its employment of advertising.

In its conversion to advertising business was soon followed by industry, commerce and the professions. The benefits of advertising had made taken care of as soon as possible demand of a candidate for public of course a postal employe should themselves manifest in each step forward.

That was the evolution of advertising, until today advertising plays rest. a part in every phase of life and is the working instrument of all except complain off all sorts of ailments country to be in! the doctor and the lawyer, who still consider it "unethical" to advertise to get out of doing work or a disfor business. In some places he may place his "card" in the newsvaper, agreeable duty. but it is professionally forbidden for the doctor or the lawyer to inform ly miserable but came a change of necessity.

Nothing in life has attained perfection and evolution as an eternal, your miseries—you felt better. ever-continuing advancement. The evolution of advertising will not stop with its adoption by medicine and jurisprudence, but that adoption will let the doctor do the worrying. establish another milestone of progress.

All Of Us

Life's a Clever Cat Study Your Cat Study Any Life

By MARSHALL MASLIN

What I like about cats is the way they insist on being themselves. We think we own them, but they don't think so. They act as they please and they spend no time in flattering human beings. They keep in their places and they keep us in ours.

Take our cat. Last night he was sleeping in front of the fireplace and the fire died down. He got up, stretched and disappeared. After a while we called him, but he didn't come. So we went looking for him and found him sleeping deep in a pillow on the bed-where he knows he should never, never sleep.

If we leave him alone in the house we find him snoozing on the davenport when we return, though he never does that when human beings are around. When he's hungry he lets us know it. He waits a limited time and then he gets angry, jumps disgusted, demanding miao-o-w! Then he's fed.

Sometimes he's affectionate. Rubs himself against your legs. Jumps to your lap. Purrs long and loudly. not doing that because he knows

And when he wants to get out he gets out, and when he wants to get

He gets what he wants. He's the boss. He's not ours. We are his.

What I like about life is it's so much like a cat. It does not flatter, it does not fawn upon you. If you don't like it,

all right; it has other irons in the fire, other fish to fry. If you are careless with a knife, you cut your finger; if you can't your thumb. If you do what you shouldn't, you'll wish you hadn't.

Life has its rules and you must obey them. If you have a good dis- tomorrow 5:41. position, people will like you. If you snarl at people, they'll snarl Any person who can successfully through his trousers. back and avoid you. If you are pow- run a cash register surely can learn erful, you'll be flattered. If you how to run an automobile.

Sometimes the sun shines and you're in the way of the lightning you'll be hit: if you sit in the sun mia-o-ws! It's a beautiful cat that can scratch and delight.

If you don't like it, that's your fault entirely. Because it never made any promises, it never told you it would fawn and flatter. It's always and forever just itself-like the cat in the house that belong to itself and doesn't belong to You.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

AT HER WEDDING came across 'em, by the stair,

Sniffling, as if they both had colds, And were a pair of nine-year olds.

these tears? And now it's come, why cry this

Remember, it's her wedding day!"

"I know," said Aunt Eliza, "I Know very well I shouldn't cry. But-" here the other aunt began, Men think a wedding should be gay,

And so they never cry this way!" 'Oh, bawl your heads off!" I replied, "Im on my way to kiss the bride." And left that funny red-nosed pair Still sorrowfully sniffling there.

But at her door, I seemed to note curious tightening round my throat, And had to stop, to my surprise,

To wipe some tear drops from my

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Once Overs

Even the members of your family get tired of hearing you complain

about your ailments. It is painful to hear and most of your troubles are minor even though they are distressing Possibly your physical distur-

bances are slight in comparison with certain other members of the family who never complain. Your imagination may have something to do with your aches and

Nerves and imagination can tie up the whole human system.

It is easy to magnify trouble and the arrival of a pretty girl.

they become.

Of course if you have a real physical disability you should have it and if you are nervous you need

scene and good company you forgot

Try to rest when you can and so go slower and trust.

Toonerville Folks.

NEW MODEL DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR THE BELLE OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD WHO NEVER COULD LEARN TO STEER.



The old-time business man who

took the cash to the bank each day

Red the Helper scalded his hands

yesterday, getting the tools out of

the creek where we had thrown

are careless in sending money it

It isn't that misery loves com-

pany; it is just hateful enough to

SALESMEN NEED PRINTED

MATTER

-one for the lunch and one for the

print of the speech can be read in

ten minutes, and a newspaper report

of the speech in one minute. The

analogy is not perfect, because the

companionship and the stimulus

from personal contact have value.

but many meetings are flops, how-

ever you view them, and are de-

In these days the salesman who is

unsupported by a preliminary bar-

rage of printed salesmanship suffers

a serious handicap when he presents

himself to a business man. The lat-

ter says, "What is your company?

What do you make? I must know

glance at it and determine whether

unread, but salesmen also make calls

and learn that buyers are "out of

The youth gets together his ma-

terials to build a bridge to the moon.

or perchance a palace or temple on

aged man concludes to build a wood-

If the hero is in grave danger and

In Pittsburgh Declared "With

The Help of Almighty God We

Will Lick Hell Out of That

Philadelphia Gang." It's

Hard to Tell If That Was a

Prayer or Just Cussing.

"busy," "in conference," and

Such calls are

or the service?

o decrease this waste.

shed with them.-Thoreau.

town,"

New Castle.

To attend a luncheon meeting to

tary to sign his personal checks.

Hints and Dints

A Crime Wave is a Period When You Can Get Away With Anything Except Parking Overtime.

An effort is to be made to bring back the old styles of women's clothing of years ago. Some of the moddern flappers will not like to put on their hats before they put on their corsets. That is what the old gals had to do when they wore a them to cool off bundle of clothes and iron braces.

FACE THE FACTS A weakness that every man must

fight is the tendency to blink facts. The apple sauce that we feed others doesn't hurt us, but when we take large doses ourselves the diet is I don't think much of the form-

ula, "Every day in every way I am getting better and better." What most of us need is a cold checkup. "Am I as good a man today as I was five years ago? Am I doing my job as well? Am I getting soft? Am I loafing? Am I acquiring extravagent habits? It takes courage to give oneself

close size-up. Our friends are sizing us up ev-"What's wrong," said I, "and why ery day. If our enck is dirty they see it. If our head is swelled they hear a speaker takes about two hours notice it. We can't forestall such criticism by stupidly telling our- chairman and the speaker. A reselves that all's well

It Used To Be That Fishermen Were the Biggest Liars. Now It's the Golf and Bridge Players.

Some folks in Chicago have had their water supply shut off on account of non-payment. In order to get a bath now those folk call up the fire department and a tank of water is sent them to fill the tub and the bath is on. There is always a way when there is a will.

WANTS WHAT HE WANTS

Small Boy: "I'm afraid of going to the hospital, mother. I'll be brave before I can grant you an interand take my medicine, but I ain't view.' going to let them palm off a baby on me like they did you. I want a when he asks the salesman for some

What Her Father Knows That Her Boy Friend Doesn't, Is That Sweetie Will Be Too Busy Scolding After Marriage To Waste Any Time Necking and Kissing.

At Gillette, Ark., women have held most of the city offices and the men "not interested." are going to try and beat them all wasted. The purpose of printing is at the coming election. It's a case of the city being governed by city mothers or city fathers.

WRONG LABEL "A spoonful of water contains the earth, and at length the middle-270,000 potential horsepower," says a scientist. That isn't water.

Isn't man wonderful! He has learned how to make almost everything except jobs. Funny world. It jails the man

who steals a pie and applauds the rascals who steal paragraphs, plots Nothing will ruin an interesting you can close the book and go on

ntellectual argument quicker than to bed, you'll never see forty again. It's What You Do, Not What The People Say That Gets

You Into Bradstreet.

of New Castle lived in Shenango All the qualifications some people office is whether he is wet or dry. He can even lie about that and get But there are some folks who will away with it. Nice situation for a

About the only subject on which At times you have felt perfect- opinion is that an automobile is a there seems to be no difference of

THE CRACK OF THE DAY A dumb little extra girl went out to a rodeo the other Sunday and Your attitude hel; to kill or cure, was thrilled to death as she had the University of Southern Californever seen a cowboy before in nia, fell off of an ironing board the bias that, until I'm broke.

was trying to press his pants and had forgotten to take them off. SPEED AND ACCURACY

Sun rises chapps. She remarked that he certeaching shorthand and typewriting we are strong on accuracy." tainly must be a he-man when the hair on his legs grows right out Inquirer: "How are you on speed?" "Well, of last year's class, six married their employers within six Any wife can keep her husband months." happy if she'll treat him as he's

> Give An Orphan Their Last Dime if the Orphan Gave Good Security to Pay the Interest.

Are People Who Would

now has a son who employs a secreand taxes is that a rich guy can't make consumers do his dying.

> WONDERS OF NATURE Pat O'Brien owns an apiary out in the San Fernando valley and says things are so bad that the bees are losing all the teeth out of their

We have noticed that when people honeycombs. John Spitz In Philadelphia And So Do a Lot of New Castleites, Right on the Downtown Sidewalks.

> Only sixty-five convictions have is no reason why a reorganization been made in over two thousand should not be made. If the manapersons charged with kidnapping in gers so decide they can give good the United States in the past two grand opera with talent obtainayears. Something wrong.

SENSITIVE

want others to be as miserable as it "I hear your brother has the hay fever pretty badly?" said one man absence of picturesque personalities to another. "He has. He even sneezes every reduced patronage is considered by

time he passes a grass widow." The real tax colector is the rich guy to whom the Government says: "You pay men and then get yours

by soaking the little fellows.' LICKING THE IRISH "It's all wrong about those Irish being good fighters."

"Yeh. Last night me and my brother Gus and two other fellows

It is Said That the Greatest Fear a Speakeasy Proprietor Has Is That Some of His Customers Will Break Out in A Rash Or Die After Licking Up a Scuttle of His Wares.

We have always regretted that some people could not whisper in Is not the buyer within his rights their own ears and smell their own printed matter so that he may

TRUTH OVERCAME HIM This is the story of Johnny McGuire

he wishes to talk about the product Who ran through the town with his trousers on fire: Of course much mail is tossed into He went to the doctor's and fainted waste-baskets unopened and newspapers are left on the breakfast table

with fright When the doctor told him his end tion was overwhelmed with the probwas in sight.

Nobody else seems able to do anything except talk. VITAL STATISTICS There are about five people to

every automobile in Southern California; so the motorist who runs over more than four pedestrians is term market. very selfish.

Clerk: "Only the greatest of repect, madam. Pennsylvania Has Always Been Looked To To Furnish The Electoral Vote. But Not the Candidate.

hair, young man?'

For President. Men no longer deserve respect A postcard inquirer wants to know merely because they have money. if a local postoffice employe should They must do something to justify and unreasonable fears at home. live in the city. He does not. We remember once when a postmaster their possession of it.

Judge: "What's the charge?" Cop: "Impersonating an officer, rowing needless trouble when we Of course a postal employe should your honor. He took a couple of not live in Ohio and hold a job in bananas from a fruit stand."

BEGINNINGS

Gen. Smedley Butler in a Speech Don't worry if your job is small, And your rewards are few: Remember that the mighy oak Was once a nut like you.

Kennebunk-They're too biased. An absent-minded professor out at Oshkosh-Biased? Kennebunk-Yes-bias, this and everyone doubless know. Their job We'll never be able t' take th'

ports from the Metropolitan organ- laying its eventual demise serves ization indicate that the "golden any great purpose. The decline of horseshoe" is shrinking and support interest in opera, in other words,

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Mations on

Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Traditions Of "Golden Horseshoe" Modified As More

Popular Field Opens To Presentation Of Stage

Classics In Music

Changed conditions in the musi- | the gifts are called for." The Day

cal world are recognized as present- adds: "If the Metropolitan must be

ing practical reasons for making underwritten every year, as some

grand opera of wider appeal. Re- believe, it is a question whether de-

after 24 years of self-supporting

activities leads the directors to ex-

future. The inference is that they

are convinced of the necessity of

toric 'golden horseshoe' and takes

up its abode in a district of movie

theaters and broadcasting parlots."

tions have had their effect on this

form of entertainment, the CHAR-

LOTTE OBSERVER comments: "It

is disclosed that the Metropolitan

Opera Company is now finishing

out its season with three more los-

ing weeks in New York and one

week on tour. It has developed a

deficit of \$550,000, and stands to see

its capital wiped out. The Metro-

politan is supported by a corpora-

tion of wealthy men, who have been

making good any losses, but they

bag, and thus the future of grand

"Outrageously expensive" is the

slash deeply in production costs.

The State Journal continues: "This

country has been a fine place for

practices have boosted the price of

tickets to great heights, and placed

a burden on patrons which they

were quick to unload in adversity.

Grand opera never has been pre-

sented to the general public, save

when given over the radio. There

ble at fair prices. That would give

the masses an opportunity to help

The suggestion that "the startling

among the singers" is one cause for

and support it.'

Observing that economic condi-

Suggested By Music Lovers

New Basis For Grand Opera

is required from a larger and less cannot be indefinitely stalled off. affluent group. There is some dis- Sooner or later, if that is the real cussion of the possibility of an al- trouble, the unpleasant facts must liance with broadcasting interests be faced." and suggestions that cutting salar- "The opera must in some way 'deies and expenses would prove worth- flate' itself, trim off the more superfluous of its tinsel, and cultivate "New York's grand opera," ac- a greater modesty and economy of cording to the SPRING FIELD style," in the judgment of the BAL-(MASS.) REPUBLICAN, "is a na- TIMORE SUN, which remarks as tional tradition, not the less re- to the practical problem involved: "The notion of opera as a kind of spected because of its association with great wealth and social gran- classical Ziegfeld show, in which

deur. The weight of the depression extravagance is somehow a part of upon people of large incomes is ap- one's pleasure, was all very well so parent when a single season's deficit long as it could be afforded. But, of course, that had little or nothing to do with the aesthetic values of press apprehension concerning the opera. And to try to maintain the old opulence today would not only be in doubtful taste; it would be the opera's continuing to pay its own next to impossible financially. If way even if the character of the economies could be effected all performances is changed and the along the line (not simply in the company moves away from its his- singers' salaries), and the whole pre-(Continued On Page Five)

World AND THE

ICE GOES-NO WATER Interesting data is constantly being discovered as a result of research have become tired of holding the work being carried on by our doopera in this country has become a taining 100 per cent reliability in

verdict of the COLUMBUS OHIO weather but does not turn to water Ice that disappears in freezing Another difference between death STATE JOURNAL, recalling that is the latest discovery of W. L. the opera "was established on a Smith, veteran aviator, who is now money peak and held there, even doing research work for Transconwhen all other lines of business and timental & Western Air, Inc. He public entertainment were forced to has discovered that ice which accumulates on a plane climbing through cold, cloudy atmosphere will slowly disappear in clear air above songbirds, but extravagant the clouds, even though the temperature is below the freezing point. This is because the reduced barometric pressure at high altitude permits the change-over of the ice from solid to vapor without going through the liquid intermediate stage.

Bible Thought For Today

the NEW LONDON DAY as rea- us not be weary in well doing: for in sonable, but that paper feels that due season we shall reap, if we faint

the company "can be saved through not generosity of the wealthy," As we have therefore opportunity though holding that "it seems logi- let us do unto all men, especially cal that some analysis of the rea- unto them who are of the household sons for the slump be made before of faith .- Galatians 6: 9, 10.

Progressive Steps Taken To Restore Prosperity Turning Tide, Says Banker

President Of Investment Bankers' Association Sees Our Problem As Domestic; Would Not Worry About Value Of Dollar

By ALLAN M. POPE President, Investment Bankers Asso-

ciation of America. The tide of depression is slowly turning. Six months ago the nalem while today leaders are taking

progressive steps to restore prosper-Don't cuss the League of Nations. The federal government does not intend to be row any more new money July 1. The government can be counted on not to bring out any failures has been turned. long term bands during the fiscal

year and will stick to the short Bankers should make known to clients interested in government se-Old lady, to the clerk in the drug curities that long term United States store: "What have you got for gray issues need not react adversely for

fear of new offerings clogging the market. It should be clearly understood that we in the United States are not faced with the seriousness of the world problem. Our problem is predominantly comestic. We cannot overlook international affairs, but tolay they are not bearing down upor us with the herviness of internal af-

fairs. We are faced wtih reasonable Forget the loose talk about the value of the dollar abroad. The dollar is all right and we are but bor-

worry about it. We had cause for concern when banks failed at the rate they were failing, and when that concern developed into fear we were confronted with the very cause of bank failures. This was not allowed to become a vicious circle, and leadership has stepped in to prevent it. I have Oshkosh-Why don't you like met a majority of those chosen to

of their corporation and with the aid of the public

The proof of the value of the Reconstruction Finance corporation is embodied in the figures of bank failures in recent months. The bank failures in February were approximately 50 per cent of the bank failures in January. In March the bank failures averaged at the rate of only 20 per cent of those in January. These figures indicate, without question of doubt, that the tide of bank



We often wonder it th' feller that run the Reconstruction Finance cor- rides a motorcycle don't feel like poration. They are fearless, able shakin' hands with himself when he and sound-thinking men, as you and gits some place.

is to stop bank failing, with the aid curves out o' th' road t' wisdom.

Philadelphia Jury Suggests Using Of Old Whipping Post

(International News Service) were made by the March grand jury state a wide berth.

itorial body deplored the waste of the younger element of society." time, effort and expense in prose-

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.-Two lic punishment in Pennsylvania major recommendations to cope would result in many of these hawith Twentieth Century criminalism bitual criminals giving our city and

martyrs in the eyes of their fellow 1.-Abolish the 18th amendment. criminals. There is no glory in be-2.—Re-establish the old-time ing whipped. . . . There must be something done to stem the rising Discussing prohibition, the inquis- tide of lawlessness, especially among The report was presented to Judge cuting "pint and half-pint cases." | Harry S. McDevitt who remarked

Cole Minstrels Feature Dinner Party Friday Eve | ard Johns, Leonard Kisthart, "Red" | foes "caught up" with him in a | Procedure colors |

Variety Entertainment At April Fool Party Enjoyed By Large Crowd

Featuring the April Fool Party, held by the Consistory Dinner Club in the Cathedral last evening, was the magnificent presentation given by Cole's Minstrels, headed by De Lace Cole in person. The party was one of the most enjoyable held this year and was attended by a crowd sentation of opera brought to a of around 400.

The entertainment had been billed tainers presented a lot of snappy jokes and new song hits.

Among the features was the blackface act of Frank Jerould, impersonating Rev. Sunday Night. The Castle Quartet also gave some splendid harmony numbers, and a stringed band, accompanied by Ed. E. Bigley and De Lace Cole with the bones gave several enjoyable numbers. The stringed band was composed of Harry and Fred Shephard, Arch Cubbison and Hal Davis.

C. W. Herman Hess presided as interlocutor, and the end men who

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woman's soul.

and "Mickey Mouse"

As for the whipping post, the re-port observed: "Creation of the one." assisted were Lou Pearsall, B. H. Kanenberg, Rex Patch, Grant Park, Frank Jerould and DeLace Cole. Harry Urmson, Thomas Perrott, George Anthony, Harry Evans, Rich-

Judy Sypher served as accompan-

Following the dinner and entertainment, cards and dancing were

(Continued From Page Four)

point where it does not depend as a mystery and the mystery was in prestige, not only a large saving what was coming next. The enter- might result but quite probably an of the public which even in the past has thought of the opera as simply a glittering appendage of Recognizing a Metropolitan con-

> fession that it must "revolutionize organization," the NEWARK EVENING NEWS declares: "In a directors to move with the times is thing that has happened. For nearly two generations the Metropolitan entrenched behind its golden horseshoe, has stood for everything that glorified collection of human beings represented. It might have its fat or its lean years, might present superlative performances or the kind that once gave Oscar Hammerstein a possibility of New York supremacy, but the golden horseshoe stood firm. Like the French noblesse it be. Men might come and men might go, but the sacred principle of aristocratic domination based on

broadcasting of opera performances, the LOWELL EVENING LEADER offers the opinion: "It is not surprising to find a considerable degree of reluctance to a development

wealth went on forever. Those

times have fled. Grand opera is as

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simply upon its social traditions and appeal would be made to that part

subject to the law of supply and demand as groceries. The golden shoe itself has been dimmed in its

which would almost inevitably deprive the Metropolitan Opera Company of a great measure of its ar-

CORSAIR

with Chester Morris and

MR. HYDE

THEY ARRIVED TODAY!-Four Western Electric Engineers and techni-

cians together with four thousand pounds of sound equipment arrived in New Castle today. They are going to tear the present Sound System out of the Regent Theatre and replace it with the world's most perfect talking picture aparatus, the



Following the last performance tonight the Regent will close for several days for the purpose of installing the same kind of sound the Capitol used to

In addition to the new sound equipment, the theatre will be re-decorated and upon its reopening will show the first run talking pictures which were booked for the Capitol theatre which burned.

When the new sound equipment is installed, New Castle theatre patrons will be guaranteed the best product of the talking picture world, both artistically and mechanically. Keep your eye on the Regent.

Watch for further announcements.

subsidiary of what is likely always to be a more popular form of amusement enterprise. amusement enterprise. Grand opera, as the Metropolitan presents it, is not self-supporting. Popularized, there is the possibility that for its devotees something of its distinction will be lost. But the inference is that the situation is one in which money will talk. If generous guarantors of financial resources do not say the word, cherished operatic traditions may have to go by the

Gangsters Kill Former Bodyguard

"Lefty" Joe Burke, Found In Saloon And Riddled By Gangsters

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 2.—Riddled with bullets, "Lefty" Joe Burke, for-In the chorus were Paul Welch, mer bodyguard of Jack "Legs" Diamond, died today in Beth Moses hospital a few hours after gangster

He was standing at the bar with a glass of beer in one hand when close with a smoker and lunch. three men came in, walked up to him and one said:

"We have been looking for you a long time; now we've got you.' Forty patrons saw the men prorevolvers and pump bullets each into Burke's body. He fell to the floor with six wounds in his

Sixty Attend Reserve Event

Girl Reserves Of Senior High Have Boy Friends As **Guests Last Night**

night in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium. having light hair. He was wearing Gay multi-colored streamers made a pair of corduroy pants, a zipper lively setting for the party and lumber jacket and a blue cap, when music by the Alumni Ten of Ell- he left home wood City added to the very inter-

nor Galbreath, Marian Wilson. Grayce Jones, Mary Long and Dot Cain, and the Messrs. Jack Houston Louis Hazen and Robert McWil-

Orange juice and tiny heart cookies were served during an intermission in the dancing The climax to the evening came

with the release of the brilliant colored balloons which were in large Thirteenth International Flowpaper sacks at the roof of the gymnasium. The bags were broken, the ballons floated down, streamers were thrown and the evening came to a gay close.

LEATHER HANDBAG

Mrs. William McCombs of R. D. No. 2, reported to the police Friday that while her machine was parked on North Mercer street in ront of The News office, that some person stole her brown leather nandbag from the machine. It contained some articles of clothing, her pocketbook containing some change and a pair of eye-glasses.

PRISONERS TAKEN

TO PENITENTIARY

Three prisoners were transferred from the county jail to the Western penitentiary today by Sheriff Frank N. Johnston. They were R. E. Grimm, sentenced to serve from three to six years for abortion; Stanley Zeigler, one to five years for breaking and entering, and Daniel Is Still Confined To Bed Today Arket, one to three years for rob-

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Social Time Is Enjoyed By Large Group Of Members After Degree Work

A large group of members of St. Mary's Council No. 512 Knights of Columbus last night witnessed the exemplification of the first degree on a large class at K. of C. Home on North Jefferson street, as an ob-To "Legs" Diamond servance of the golden anniversary of the institution of the Knights of

> After the exemplification of the first degree, a social time was enjoyed by all present. The entertainment included several selections by a quartette consisting of Steve and Jack Griffith, Francis Morrissey and Bernard Rogan with Frank Gribben as accompanist.

George Chip, former middleweight champion, and Billy Joyce, a coming welterweight, then gave a three round boxing exhibition. Joyce then gave an exhibition of shadow boxing. George Chip held his listeners in rapt attention for an hour with his descriptions of great fights of

The evening was brought to

Two Boys Reported Missing From Homes

Police Are Asked To Assist In Efforts Made To Loate Them

Mrs. Sadie J. McMullen, 714 East Main street, has asked the assistance of the police in an effort to locate Keith Hazen, aged 13, who left her residence about 7:30 o'clock Friday morning and, has not been seen or heard of since. The fact that he is missing was placed on the police teletype and sent over the state. He A "Ballyhoo Party" was enjoyed is described as being thirteen years a crowd of 60 members and their of age, weighing about ninety boy friends of the New Castle senior pounds, being four feet eight inches high school Girl Reserve Club last in height, light complexioned and

Alphonso Felix of 216 West Cheresting evening. Dancing and cards ry street, has also asked the police were the diversions and the hours to assist in locating his son, Albert, eight o'clock for Senior high school are in the Jameson Memorial hos-Chaperones for the evening were and has not returned. He is 17 years pital. Dr. and Mrs. James Crawford, Miss- of age, five feet two inches in height, es Julia Gordon, Rhoda Leslie, Elea- weights from 110 to 115 pounds and New Castle, has been discharged was wearing a red sweater and gray from the Jameson Memorial hos-

Hartford Mayor **Sends Bouquet**

er Show Opens In Hart-

ford, Conn., today sent to Mayor East Grant street. TAKEN FROM AUTO Charles B. Mayne a large and beautiful bouquet as a reminder that the thirteenth International flower show opened today at Hartford.

"It is with pleasure I extend the good will of the people of Hartford to the people of New Castle by saying it with flowers" wrote Mayor

Mayor Mayne placed the bouquet petal daffodils on the desk of his East Washington street. secretary, Edna Reimold.

Chief Lynn Has **Restless Night**

From Over-Exertion At Thursday's Fire

Fire Chief Charles H. Lynn of West Washington street is still confined to his bed as a result of weakness following over-exertion at the fire Thursday, when he collapsed and had to be removed to his home. It was stated this morning that he had passed a restless night, and his condition today was not improved.

Arrest 6 Drivers With Cars Minus **Inspection Tags**

Highway patrolmen during the past ing nicely. which were not inspected according avenue, who has been quite ill at to the state motor vehicle law. Each the home of Mrs. W. C. Shanafelt, of the motorists were fined \$10.00 West Madison avenue, has been able and costs, patrolmen said. In several instances, according to

the patrolmen, automobiles which to be in bad shape and pending inspection the license plates were lifted. However the drivers also had to pay the fines.

Marriage Licenses

Pauline ElickNew Castle

Anna FreaseAkron, O. Rebekah lodge at Enon Valley, Fri-

IS EXONERATED In a report of a larceny case com- has been called to Geneva by the ing from Butler, Pa., and published serious illness of her sister, Mrs in yesterday's News, the name of Henry Brooks, who has been suffer-Ross Burdett of this city was in- ing from pneumonia. Mr. Brooks cluded among the men who were is improving slowly, he having also held for fines. Mr. Burdett was lat- had pneumonia. er exonerated of all blame in the Mrs. Vivian Shuler, of East Wash-

Personal Mention

J. N. Joiner, North Mercer street, was a Pittsburgh visitor yesterday. Mrs. William Shaffer, of Highand avenue, has been seriously ill. W. S. Collins and family, of Bartram avenue, are moving to Superior

James Mercer, N. Mercer street, has returned from a visit to Chester, Attempted Bribe Was Offered

Dean McCall, North Mercer street, returned last night after a visit in Cleveland. A. R. Kerr of Beaver street is confined to his home with an at-

pital patient.

Memorial hospital.

tack of grip. Ella May Sayers, of R. D. 7, New

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clappie have moved from 311 North Ray street to Catherine street. Mrs. Mildred Chuckovich, of Besemer, is a patient in the Jameson

A. T. Kissinger, of East Washington street, called on friends in New Wilmington Friday. M. A. McLure, Sheridan avenue,

was able to resume his office duties today after a brief illness een admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment.

Misses Augusta Pittler, Kathryn Bartley, and Hazel G. Fisher are visitors in Youngstown today. on the stand in his behalf. The Mrs. R. James Buchanan of Laur-Shoup company had previously deel boulevard who has been quite ill

with pneumonia, is improved. Mrs. B. F. Johnson of Hillcrest venue is recovering nicely following recent illness of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCann have

moved from the Edenburg road to

been seriously sick for about three months, is again able to be out. G. M. Houser, of East Washington street, was a business visitor in Pittsburgh and Aspinwall, Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Bishop, of Cunningnam avenue, who has been ill for the past five weeks, is recovering. Mrs. Lawrence Kenna has moved to the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. H. McCurdy, 225 Scott street.

Miss Mary Reed of Mt. Jackson has returned to her duties in a local Mrs. Enoch Dangerfield, of East Washington street, who has been come law, even though the house Mrs. Bertha Shook of Croton av-

enue has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Mary Peluso, of Canyon street, is among the patients who the original house bill and the mea-

Mrs. Rose Bascarella, of R. D. 1

ford Crosby, East Washington Miss Kathryn E. Moorehead of Pittsburgh Circle, Ellwood City, is

Charles Peffer of Harmony spent Thursday with his uncles, R. L.

Rabbi Gabried Zakuto, Hamilton, about \$10. Ohio, is visiting for a week with his

Miss Evelyn Hanna, of Youngstown, has been visiting friends here for several days. She will remain over the week-end.

ness, which has confined her to her ess. home for some time. Billy Rae, of Warren, Ohio, is containing tea roses, snap dragons, visiting his aunts, Mrs. E. L. Sulli-

> Mrs. Elizabeth Lankard, of East Lutton street, who has been ill for eight or nine weeks is improving and is able to be up now.

where she has been a patient. Ruth Shoaff, of Rigby, Pa., has been discharged from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she has land.

George D. Ferrell, 423 Edgewood avenue, and Clarence Hettenbaugh, also of this city, have left the city for an extended stay at Los Angeles. Mrs. Maude West of West North street who has been visiting with friends in Youngstown, O., the past children of Youngstown, O., were week is expected home sometime to-

Mrs. Anna McFarland, who has been ill for several months at the home of her son George, of Long avenue, remains unchanged in con-

in this vicinity today to spend the week-end at his home on Richelieu Mrs. Clara Ricer of R. F. D. No underwent a serious operation in

Six autoists were arrested by State day morning, and is reported as do-

Miss Josephine Abbott of R. D. 2, has returned to her studies at Grove had not been inspected were found City college after spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr.

has been visiting several days with may bring forth. Mrs. A. T. Kissinger, East Washington street, has returned to her years ago the kind of times we now

Domenico Giancola New Castle where the former was a patient in Ammini Aluisi New Castle the Allegheny General hospital. Mrs. Lucy Pettitt, Mrs. Marie Roof, Better come and let your dollars pile Wm. Clark Youngstown, O. Mrs. Mary Martin and Miss Ninnie Howard, of this city, attended an Edward H. Hall Akron, O. installation meeting of the Arwilda day evening.

••••• winter with her brother, Clyde Shepard, of the Mercer road visited several days with Mrs. W J. Shepard, of East Washington

Attempted Bribery

In Matter Of Voting **Machine Contract**

o'clock this morning, was opened in Judge B. Wickersham's court at 10 o'clock. The jury of five women and seven men received the case at 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. O'Brien, a former Philadelphia port appraiser, was charged with of-

wealth, if the latter would award a Milo Zieba, of Balph avenue, has contract for 800 voting machines to the Shoup company. O'Brien maintained a stout de nial of the allegation throughout the trial yesterday and counsel placed several character witnesses

Veto Looming For

nied the defendant was an employe

Presidential Veto Of Democratic Tariff Bill Is Almost Certainty

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 2.-Presidential veto of the Democratic tariff act, stripping President Hoover of all power over changes in the tariff and calling for an international economic conference, was

"Passage of the bill in the Senate vesterday does not mean it will be-Senate Insurgents joined the

sure as passed by the senate.

Mrs. Weaver, of Orlando, Florida, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clif- | + --

confined to her bed with an attack

Mayor William J. Rankin, Hart- son, Rabbi Samuel Zakuto and wife,

Mrs. James Massie, Ray street, is

blue Iris, pussy willows, and double van and Mrs. Edith Hutchinson, of nango U. P. church will be Church

Mrs. Kitty Zedaker, of New Bedford, has returned to her home from school at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 the Jameson Memorial hospital, a. m., junior missionary meeting at 3 p. m., evening service at 7:30.

been a patient for several days. J. Hall, pastor.

Perry Rice who is employed at Franklin, Pa., is expected to arrive

the Jameson Memorial hospital Fri-Mrs. J. C. Wimer, Sr., Oakwood

and Mrs. R. P. Abbott. Mrs. Ada Hodge, of Akron, O., who

Mrs. Ida Cummings and daughter. Miss Tina Cummings of East Brook have returned from Pittsburgh

ington street, who has been spend-

Mrs. Frank Mayers, Scott street,

street, who has been quite ill.

O'Brien Guilty In

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 2.- George O'Brien, of Philadelphia, was found guilty of an attempted bribery Castle, is a Jameson Memorial hos- charge today in Dauphin county Sentence was deferred. Atcourt. torney John T. Fox immediately filed a motion for a new trial.

The sealed verdict, returned at 5

fering a \$20,000 bribe to Richard J. Beamish, secretary of the Common-,

Tariff Measure

predicted as a certainty today.

has already passed it," observed Senator Brookhart (R) of Iowa. Democrats in passing the bill, 42 toi 30. It now goes to conference to reconcile the differences between

Ball Monday evening attracted the nounces. neighborhood. A spark from a chimney set fire to the shingle roof of the garage. The fire was discovered by A. L. Moore passing by will meet Monday evening at the the home and told Mr. Ball. Neigh- home of Mrs. Elizabeth Eggleston, and A. B. Coulter of Harrison street, bors with garden hose and buckets West North street. put out the blaze with a loss of SUBURBAN F. H. CLUB

> nue entertained the members of the tein. Morning service at 11:30 a.m. Suburban F. H. club at her home Rev. G. D. Gantein, pastor. enjoyed with two tables of 500 in play. Mrs. Hartwell of New Wilmington was a special guest. A de- of the Bethel A. M. E. church will

The Sunday services of the Sheschool at 10 a. m. followed by Sabbath school at 11 a. m. Rev. J. M. McMain, pastor. FREE METHODIST CHURCH The Sunday services of the Free Methodist church will be: Sabbath

SHENANGO U. P. CHURCH

Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Sam Mait-Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at the church. Rev. B.

WALMO NOTES

W. M. Curran has been transferred in his work to Akron, O. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Milligan and visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones this week.

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A MERMAID COMEDY FOX NEWS

The Sunshine Kensington club morning for a more specific state-

speaker. Special music will be pre-With New Castle Afro-Americans

Women's Meetings SPECIFIC STATEMENT The Women's Evangelistic convention will meet in St. John's United Holy Church of America, 1015 A small fire at the home of George Mrs. G. M. Walker, pastor, angage Company, use of Ruth V.

Sunshine Kensington.

on a mortgage assigned by A. G. Veach to the Burns Mortgage Company and by the Burns Company St. Elizabeth Church to Ruth V. Greenbarg. St. Elizabeth church, 1223 Mor-In asking for a more specific avia street. Sunday school at 10 p. statement the defendant complains Mrs. Robert Taylor of Moody ave- m., superintendent. Mrs. G. D. Gan- that no stated value of the mort-

Rev. William McPherson, pastor slowly improving from a recent ill- licious lunch was served by the host- speak in the Trinity A. M. E. Church in Ellwood City Sunday at 3 p. m.

Vesper Service

It is also claimed that there is nothing to show that Ruth V. Greenbarg is a resident of this state. If she resides outside bond for costs would be required. Judge Chambers granted a rule on the plaintiff to show cause why the petition Members of his congregation will should not be granted. Rule re-

turnable on April 18.

Quarterly Meeting

OF CLAIM IS ASKED

be held Monday evening.

The fourth quarterly meeting of

In the case of the Burns Mort-

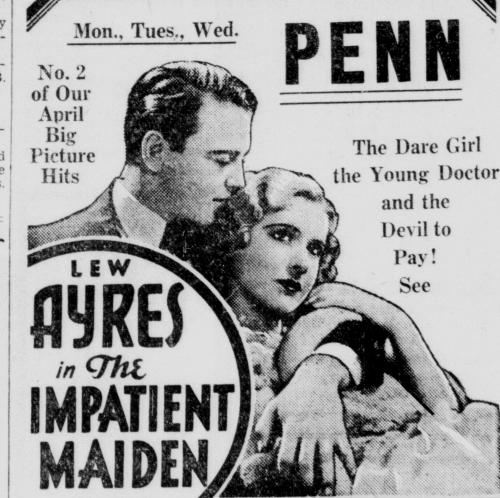
Greenbarg, against Oliver Hoch, a

petition was presented in court this

ment of claim. The case is based

IN ASSIGNMENT CASE

There should be big money once A vesper service will be conducted at the Elm Street Y. W. C. A. Sun- more in cattle-raising in this counday evening at 4 o'clock, with Rev. try when someone develops a calf W. W. Sniff, pastor of the Madison with an unusually large liver.—The Avenue Christian church, as guest Detroit News.



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POST EASTER PROGRAMS IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

BETHEL A. M. E .- 312 Green St., and Senior Christian endeavor Rev. William McPherson, pastor; 10 meetings, 6:30 p. m. Easter cantata a. m., Sunday school, Thomas Far- at 7:30, "Redemption's Song". row, supt.; 11 a. m., worship and sermon, "A Beggar's Joy"; 6:30 p. m., young people's meeting, Fred Missouri Synod), corner East Wash-Wilkes leader; 8 p. m., preaching ington and Beckford streets-Rev.

PAYNE A. M. E. MISSION-208 in English at 10:15 a. m. German Mahoning avenue. Rev. J. H. Clark, service at 11:15 a. m. pastor: 11 a. m., worship service and sermon by Rev. R. M. Muldrow; class meeting at noon; Sunday and congregation will worship at St. p. m. Sermon topics, "What mean school at 10 a. m.; 3 p. m., pastor

WESLEY METHODIST — West Washington street. Rev. George B. Nolder, pastor. Junior church school at 9:30 a. m., Peter Grittie, supt. Senior church school at 10:30 a. m., Junior league at 2:30 p. m. Ep- ent. ing at 7:45 p. m.

Rev. W. W. Alston; 7 p. m., praise cial song by the male quintette. service, E. Walker and C. Jackson in charge; 3 p. m., congregation at St. Paul's Baptist church.

TRUTH-McGoun hall. Rev. A. E. tors, Dr. F. B. Tarr of Sharon, Mr. Which He Was Taken Up." and Mrs. Fred Shatzer, William McCormick and Mrs. E. A. Ware. Miss Nellie Ingram, pianist. Divine

school, J. Lee McFate, superintend- meeting. ent. 11:00, "The Empty House"

and Pennsylvania avenues—Rev. p. m. Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. ravia street. Rev. Mrs. G. M. Walk-day school 10 a. m., W. O. Kerr, sup-leand Stanford University, gave the Charles W. Johnstone, pastor. A. preaching, "Are You Ready"; of-er, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., erintendent; Holy Communion 11 address of the day, speaking on Lewis, chorister; Edith Jones, pian- evening service. ist. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning services, 10:50 a. m. Sermon subject, "At the Jordan". Junior 1411 Wilson avenue. Sabbath School



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SECOND UNITED PRESBYTER-IAN-Dr. A. J. Randles, minister. Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:45 ye by this service?" Communion. Evening, "Indifference toward religion". Bible school at 9:30. C. R. Baldwin, superintendent. Y. P. C. U. at 6:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, corner West Falls and Beaver streets William Britton, supt. At 11:15 a. - Charles F. Whetsell, pastor. m., Mrs. Alvin Sherbine of Johns- Prayer service, 9:15. Bible school, town will speak on "Temperance". 9:30. Fred Campbell, superintend-Worship and sermon, 10:45. worth league at 6:45 p. m. Preach- Sermon subject, "Unto Perfection." SECOND BAPTIST—North street. P. S., 6:30. Mrs. Macky is leader. and vespers at 5 o'clock, with Dr. C. Rev. W. W. Nelson, minister. Bible "China," will be the topic for dis- J. Williamson preaching. Our week school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Katherine cussion. Juniors will meet at 6:30. of evangelistic meetings will begin day school; R. L. Meermans, Supt. Engs, supt.; 11 a. m., sermon sub- Mrs. Elberta Phillips and Mrs. Myr- at 5 o'clock with a special song ser- 11:00, Junior church; Miss Magruder ject, "The World's Funeral"; 7:30 tie Connerly, leaders. Services, 7:30. vice. Senior and Intermediate Y. P. p. m., communion and sermon by Sermon, "Resisting the Spirit". Spe- C. U. at 6:15.

FIRST BAPTIST - Rev. G. M. Landis, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday Sheaffer, Supt. Preaching 11 a. m. School; 11 a. m. "After His Passion Miss Emma and Miss Esther Gib-SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF or Forty Days of Wonders"; 6:30 p. bons in charge of music and singm. Young Peoples Societies, inter- ing. Epworth League 7 p. m. Prayer Guthrie, pastor; 8 p. m., lesson and mediate leader, Garnet Thompson, meeting 7:45 p. m. Rev. Sam Maitlecture on "What is God" with dem-onstration of spirit return; media- brance"; 7:30 p. m. "The Day In

Drish, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. FIRST UNITED PRESBYTER- worship service; 6:30 p. m. Young IAN, Clenmore and Albert streets- People's meeting, William Gamble, Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor. 9:45, Bible president; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic

6:30, Y. P. C. U. 6:45, Intermediate CLINTON METHODIST -- Wamsociety. 7:30, "The Alibi of Chance". pum District. Rev. W. W. Wells. pastor. 10 a. m. Sabbath School, CENTRAL CHRISTIAN, Long Paul Womer, superintendent; 6:45 W. Bauman, superintendent; David ficial board meeting following the

> SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST -1:15; preaching 2:45 every Satur: day; subject for April 9, "Mortgaging the Future". Bring you Bible. E. D. Thompson speaker.

Bible School at 9:30 a. m.; morn-Many Adversaries"; Christian En- mon "God's Rainbow." deavor at 6:30 p. m. No evening service. Sunday evening service :45 o'clock

p. m.; worship service 8 p. m., sub- Schnackel, Supt. ject "One Thing I Am Afraid Of."

CENTRAL PRESBYTERION -On City Square. Dr. Charles B. a. m. "A New Commandment"; in- Kingdom Come. fant Baptism; Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m., leader Mrs. C. B. Wingerd; preaching service 7:45 p. m. in a series on "Home Builders."

2 p. m. choir under the direction of ject, meeting; 8 p. m. preaching service.

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN -East New Castle. Rev. R. J. Fredericks, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Bible school, George Lawrence, superintendent; 10:45 upper room prayer; 9:45 a. m., A. T. Jennings, superin-11 a. m. communion service and re- tendent; service 10:45 a. m., David

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ception of new members, sermon Church school, Guild room, 5th and theme "A New Aspect of the Atone- higher grades; 9:30 a. m., Men's ment"; 6:45 p. m. young people's Bible class, Guild room; 11 a. m., meeting; 7:15 upper room prayer; Church school, Guild room, kinder-7:30 p. m. Easter cantata, "Christ garten and primary grades; 11 a. Triumphant" by the choir, under m., Holy Communion and sermon; the direction of Charles Harris.

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI- ning prayer and sermon. The serv-TIVE METHODIST — South Mill ices at 7:30 and 11 a. m. give the and Maitland streets. Rev. W. C. last opportunities to receive Easter Tyrrell, pastor, prayer service 8:30 Communion. a. m.; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching service 11 a. m. subject 'John and the Baptism of Fire' man, speaker; young people's Christ-ship at 11:00. Sermon subject: "The ian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.; evangelis- Widow's Mite" B. Y. P. U. at 7:15. tic service 7:30 p. m., subject, "No Evening service at 8:00. Sermon sub-Rest for the Wicked."

SPIRITUAL SERVICE - City Building. Mrs. George Frey, conductor. Circle and readings 1 to 4 p. m., worker, Rev. Agnes Berg of Pittsburgh, Spiritual healing, Mrs. Lydia Brown; 8 p. m. demonstration of spirit return, Rev. Agnes Berg of Pittsburgh, semi trance lecturer, message with beads or flowers; music by Eddie Brown.

RED SCHOOL SERVICES-Walter Cunningham, superintendent; Scotland Lane and Youngstown road day school 10 a. m.

TERIAN-Highland and Park. Bible Preaching at eight o'clock. Special singing by the choir, and School at 9:45 in charge of the Cabthe Ladies' quartette. Senior N. Y. inet. Morning worship at 11 o'clock

> GREENWOOD METHODIST -Sabbath school 9:45 a. m. Ellis

PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson street, Richard Owrey, superintend-CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ent. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.; re-ALLIANCE - 210 Pearson street. ception service 7:30 p. m. with Rev. p. m. sermon topic, "Mutiny." Bible Ralph Cooper Hutchison, Ph. D., Sunday School 9:30 a. m., C. W. S. W. McGarvey of Williamsport as school, 10:30 a. m., Edgar McCon- D. D., was formally inaugurated

> EMMANUEL BAPTIST - Jefferson and South Reynolds streets. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Griffith song services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. healing.

ship service 11 a. m.; Y. P. H. A. the Cross.' 5:30 p. m., Ruth Maddox, president; preaching service.

THIRD UNITED PRESBYTERI-AN-East Washington street. Rev. S. B. Copeland, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching service 11 a. m.; sermon "Communion" and FIRST CHRISTIAN - On the administration of the Lord's supper; Square. Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor. Intermediates and Y. P. C. U. 6:30 p. m., leaders, Helen Kyle, Ruth ing service at 11 o'clock, subject, Moore; preaching service 7:30, ser-

ITALIAN AMERICAN M. E .changed to Wednesday evening at South Mill street, corner of Phillips Rev. S. Musso, minister. Morning worship: Holy Communion and ad-CITY RESCUE MISSION - 17 mission of new members, at 10 o'-South Mercer street. Ben J. Watkins, clock. Evening prayer at 7:30. superintendent; Sunday school 3 Church school at 11 a. m., Miss Ida

TERIAN-Butler road. Rev. Frank C. Black, minister. 11 a. m. Lord's lions of People, Mostly Fools." Wingerd, minister. Sabbath school Supper, "Remember Jesus Christ"; 9:30 a. m., George R. McClelland, Sabbath school 12 m.; Y. P. C. U. presiding; orchestra director, Eliza- 7:15 p. m., George Fox, leader; beth Brewster; worship service 11 preaching 8 p. m., theme "Thy Rev. J. Finkbeiner, minister. Sun-

'Home and the Young Man" seventh nue. S. L. Maxwell, D. D., pastor. ing Watch Service. 9:45, Sunday HUNGARIAN BAPTIST-102 East school. N. E. Clark, superintendent Reynolds street. Rev. S. Revak, pas- 11:00, Morning Worship. Sermon, 6:30. Intermediate League. 7:30, eve- and sermon. ning worship. Sermon, "The Value

BETHANY LUTHERON - East Washington street. Sunday school Jenkins, speaker; Luther League

CROTON AVENUE METHODIST Rev. Clifford S. Joshua, pastor; Eve B. Nicklin, deaconess. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., E. J. Switzer superintendent; 11 a. m. worship service and junior church with Miss Nicklin in charge; Holy Communion will be observed; Brotherhood meeting 3 p. m.; Epworth League 6:30 p. m.; preaching service 7:30, sermon subject, "Whither Bound".

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH day, April 10. OF ST GEORGE - Reynolds street Rev. J. Methodius, D. D., pastor. Service 9:30 a. m.: Divine mass 10:30 a. m.; sermon 11:15 a. m., subject, "Christ and His Teaching".

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-Elm treet. Rev. H. P. Anderson, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. Dr. C. J. Williamson will speak on Blanche Dillard, superintendent; 11 Thursday and Friday evenings and a. m., service and sermon by Rev. conduct the Holy Communion serv-B. N. Henningham, presiding elder of Allegheny district; 3 p. m. communion service; 7:45 p. m. service and sermon by Rev. Henningham.

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST-616 West North street. Rev. S. J. Jackson, Rev. H. Hawkins, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. praise service; 11 a. m. sermon "What A Church Is"; 3 p. m. preaching by Rev. W. W. Nelson; 5:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U., P Wesson, president; 7 p m. praise service and Holy Communion

UNION BAPTIST - West North street. Rev. C. D. Henderson, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school, Mrs. Birdie Henderson, superintendent; 11 a. m. sermon "Bread Enough and to Spare"; 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; 7:45 p. m. sermon, "The Boy That Staid

TRINITY CHURCH - Corner of North Mill and East Falls street. The Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector. Paul B. Patterson, organist and choirmaster. Services: 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.

Hutchison Takes Over Presidency 6:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship, Guild room; 7:30 p. m., eve-Of W. & J. Today

HARMONY BAPTIST-Rev. S. L. Cobb, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. holiness meeting 3 p. m., Mr. Cough- M. B. Hogue, Sup't. Morning wor- New President Of Oldest Col ject: "The Unpardonable Sin."

> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist-334 East Moody avenue. DR. WILBUR IS Church service at 11:00 a. m. Sunday school convenes at 11:00 a. m. Subject: Unreality. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 p. m. Reading room, 6th floor Greer Building, open daily (Except Sundays and Holidays) from 12:30 to

FIRST FREE METHODIST-Arlington Avenue. Rev. George G. Sunday school 3 p. m.; West Wash- Burke, pastor. Sabbath school 9:30 ington street extension school, Sun- a. m. Classes for all, Mrs. Lenora McGaffic, Sup't. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, followed by Class meet-HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY- ing. Song and Praise service 7:30,

> Dr. H. C. Weaver, pastor. 9:30 Sun-Leader; 11:00 morning worship, "Sense of the Divine Presence"; 6:30 Epworth League. 7:30, evening worship, "Bringing up Father."

PRINCETON MEMORIAL PRES-BYTERIAN-Rev. L. W. Greenlee, "Personal Liberty"; 11:30 a. m., Bible school, James Stickle, Supt. 8:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor.

MT. HERMON PRESBYTERIAN -Rev. L. W. Greenlee, pastor. 8:00

Phillips, superintendent; prayer and p. m., lecture, messages and Divine audience of 1,000 was made up of School association will be held on

CHURCH OF AMERICA-1015 Mo- Rev. Thomas Pollard, pastor. Sun- of the Interior and President of Jesse Lowe, superintendent; wor- a. m., sermon subject "Symbol of

> Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Swedish ment posts which paid almost noth- Westfield Persbyterian church service 10:45 a. m.; English service ing. This, he said, is a new note in 7:45 p. m.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-Oak street. Dr. E. A. Crooks, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. preaching service 7:45 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 9:45, John C. Williams, superintend- in education was to train young ent; Welsh service 11 a. m. "The Power of His Resurrection"; Junior Christian Endeavor, 2:30 p. m.; senior Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. college was preparation for service OAK GROVE UNITED PRESBY- m.; English service and commun- in the professions or culture for ion 7:30 p. m., sermon subject "Mil

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL . Jefferson and West South street. day school 9:30 a. m., John Tartler, superintendent; German preaching EPWORTH METHODIST - East 10:45 a. m., theme "The Christian but 34 years old. He was born in Washington street and Butler ave- Life"; English preaching 7:45 p. m., theme, "What Think Ye of Christ; 6:30 a. m., Epworth League Morn- His Resurrection"; young people's grees at Harvard and Pennsylvania, meeting 7 p. m.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL was awarded the Doctor of Divinity tor. 9 a. m. prayer meeting; 10 a. m. "An Ancient King and a Modern East Long avenue. Rev. Samuel degree from Lafayette. Sunday school; 11:00 a. m., sermon; Plan." 6:15, Epworth League. Sub- Black, superintendent; 10 a. m. Sun-"General Conference and day school, J. S. Hetrick, superin- aviation, and following this he work-Louis Gentsy; 7 p. m. young people's Youth." Leader, Miss Helen Clark. tendent; 7:30 p. m. evening prayer ed in Turkey for the Y. M. C. A.

Week Of Services In Highland Church dren.

Communion Service Will Be Held April 10 Following Evangelistic Serv-

The Highland United Presbyterian church will have a week of services beginning with the vesper service, Sunday, at 5 p. m. and closing

with the Communion service Sun-Dr. C. J. Williamson, former pastor, will be the preacher at vesper cannot perceive great ones.-Chestservice Sunday, Rev. Don P. Montgom ry of Youngstown, Ohio, will speak Monday evening at 7:45.

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DR. R. C. HUTCHISON

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ST. JOHN'S UNITED HOLY EAST BROOK METHODIST- Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary program "One Step Forward." He discussed the relationships of volunteers in public service, and told how Presi- Rev. C. S. Joshua. ZION LUTHERAN - Crawford dent Hoover had called men from political philosophy.

Service To Mankind

In the anaugural address this afternoon, the new president pointworship service 11 a. m.; Christian ed out that liberal arts colleges should not attempt to educate young men for the sole purpose of making money, but for service to mankind He called attention to the history East Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. of W. & J. up to the present cen-Williams, minister. Sunday school tury, during which time its purpose men for service. "Those for whom profit was primary did not go to college." he said. Continuing, "The those who did not need to earn," He then called upon Washington and Jefferson, with others, to return to its original purpose, and develop citizens with the ideal of service as their ultimate objective.

college west of the Alleghanies is Kansas, and received his college education at Lafayette. He took deand was graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary. In 1930 he

During the war he was in naval Later he went to Persia to teach in American University at Teheran, where he became dean in 1927. From that post he was called to the presidency of Washington and Jefferson. He is married and has two chil-

ANNUNCIATION FEAST AT TRINITY CHURCH

The Feast of the Annunciation, which commemorates the occasion when the angel told the Virgin Mary that she was to be the mother of the Messiah, will be observed in Trinity church, Monday, April 4, with a 9:30 a. m. service of Holy

This date was changed from March 25 on account of Good Fri-A weak mind is like a microscope

which magnifies trifling things but

Honor Church Elder With Emeritus Rank At Oak Grove Church

Confer Title; Discuss Annual Business

James A. Davidson, resident of the Harbor, was last night honored by the First U. P. church, Clenmore Butler road, with Rev. Frank B. boulevard, when it chose him an Black, pastor, in charge. elder emeritus of the congregation. Mr. Davidson has for nearly 20 years been a member of the session fourteen families of the congregaboard, but his confinement during tion present 100 per cent, while the the past five years has forced him Robert Stoner family was representto give up his active work.

The First church met for its annual business meeting in the church fill Mr. Davidson's unexpired term. and nine grandchildren. Floyd C. Lortz was named to the unexpired term of George Loudon, munion will be served Sunday at the

Charles McNickle and Fred Lockhart were named to the congrega-tion's board of trustees for three-year Tea Will Open

Dr. S. E. Irvine, the pastor, acted as moderator over the ecclesiastical part of the meeting while J. Lee McFate, president of the board of trustees, presided during the business discussion. John P. Lockhart Fortnight Of Emphasis On Y. served as secretary.

The congregation heard reports of the church treasurer, J. L. McConaghy, from the Sunday school, relief committee and different other groups that function in the congregation. The thanks of the members to the officers of the groups was voted.

District Meeting

Annual Meeting Of The New Castle District Of State Sabbath School

The annual New Castle district denin Hall. Services 2:30 and 7:45 America. The remainder of the convention of the State Sabbath trustees, faculty, students, and Thursday, April 7, in the First Christian church with the following being.

> Afternoon Session. C. A. Patterson, president, presid-

Song leader-John W. Owens. 2:00-2:15 — Opening devotionals, 2:15-2:35—The Value of Standard avenue, Rev. J. W. Eckman, pastor. highly paid positions into govern- "B", Rev. Ross M. Haverfield, pastor 2:35-2:45-Appointment, nominat-

ing committee. 2:45:2:50-"Our Opportunity," Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor convention

3:15-3:25-Song Offering.

3:25-4:00-Address, Rev. F. B. Mc-Allister, pastor of Baptist Temple. Youngstown, O. 4:00-4:10-Presentation of awards and report, nominating committee. 4:10-4:30-Conference period.

Evening Session. President-elect presiding. 7:30-Praise service led by John W. Owens. Installation of officers. Presentation of awards.

Address-Rev. F. B. McAllister pastor Baptist Temple, Youngstown Benediction.

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Forth-choir-solos-Mary Sherger,

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Behold I Stand at the Door and

We Shall See Jesus-choir and

The Sunday evening service in

the People's Mission, Sampson street.

will have a significant service Sun-

day evening, with Rev. S. W. Mc-

Garvey of Williamsport in charge

received into the Christian and Mis-

sionary Alliance.

At this time the mission will be

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services will continue to be held in

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Central Christian

First U. P. Church Meets To Family Night Is Observed With Many Families Attending Choir Of Forty Voices Directed In Full Numbers

> Preparatory services have been held this week in the Oak Grove United Presbyterian church on the

Thursday evening the church observed family night and there were ed by three generations. Another notable group was that

of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Dick, their last night and elected T. C. Davis to three daughters, three son-in-laws The sacrament of the Holy Com-

will present one of the most finished cantata renditions heard in the city in some time. Iit is anticipated 11 a. m. service. that the church, corner Long avenue and Pennsylvania avenue, will

Y. W. Campaign

W. C. A. Work Commences Wednesday The 1932 Y. W. C. A. membership

solo-Mrs. Clyde Pitzer. campaign will be opened by a pro-Now Upon the First Day of the gressive tea on Wednesday, April 6, Week-choir. from three to five o'clock at the as-Tell the Glad Story - Women's sociation 's headquarters. Dr. Mildred Rogers, chairman of chorus. Death Is Swallowed Up In Victhe membership committee of the

Y. W. C. A., will be assisted in the tory-choir and solo-Mrs. Crissie For Sunday Schools general chairmanship of the tea by Jones Mrs. L. C. Mantz and Mrs. John The The Song of the Redeemedchoir and solo-Glenn Evans. Byers. Members of the board and membership committee will act as Knock-solo-Frances Gibson hostesses and the program will be presented by different groups in the solo-Mr. Hoffmeister. Rejoice and Be Glad-choir.

association's activities. This tea opens a fortnight of special emphasis on new members in the Y. W. C. A., the goal of which will be to raise the present membership of 430 to 1,000 and also to so present the work of the association that members new and old will know its purpose and feel a respon-

Mr. and Mrs. George Singer and family of Hubbard, O., were recent of the Mission and the meetings and dinner guests at the home of Lester

Wilbur Ryder is suffering with an

attack of quinsy Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crawford were liance. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baughman of New Castle during the week. LEGION OF HONOR Melvin Grandy is suffering with a very sore eye which he had hurt

playing basketball. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fennick were evening by the Legion of Honor recent New Castle shoppers. Mrs. Harry Sankey was admitted Lewis Conn announced today and a to Mercer hospital where she had full attendance of the corps is rean operation for appendicitis.

bugle and drum corps, Chairman

quested on this occasion. Miss Virgil Steuart of Butler is The corps is expecting to make spending two weeks with her father further appearances in the near future and several new pieces and Mrs. Minnie Cooper is moving into drill numbers are to be learned in

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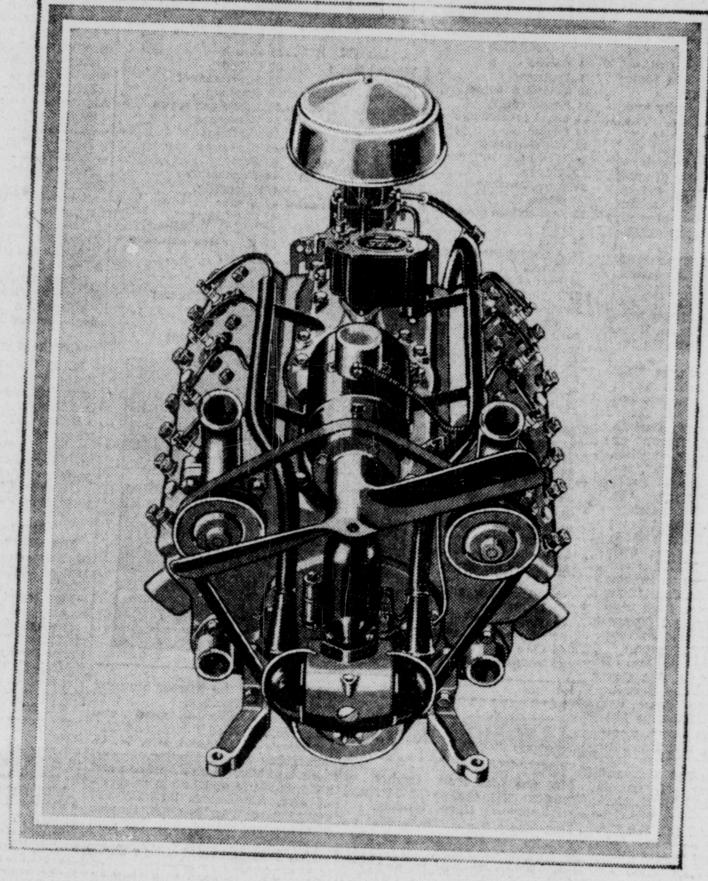
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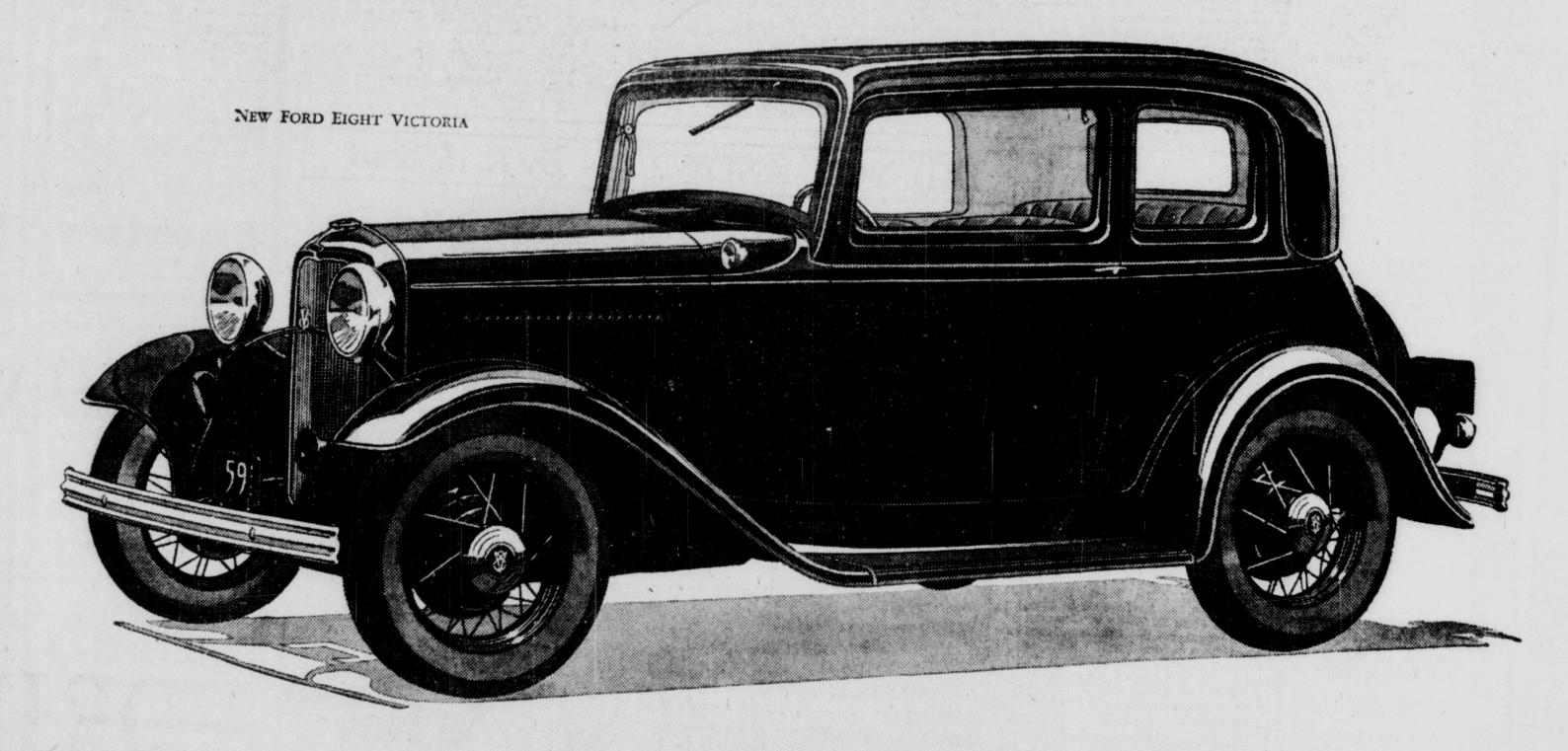
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There's no immediate parting un- attainments of one student." der the new system, for hereafter the scholastic "ups and downs" of a Ne-Ca-Hi graduate will be charted just as accurately as a college professor's book records them.

To Watch Freshmen Semi-annually, Prof. Orth's office will now receive the students' progress charts from various higher institutions of learning during the freshman year, giving the school opportunity to check high school records with a graduate as a first-year reports. student in college.

From the reports will be analyzed the study traits of a student, and through careful analysis high school authorities may determine the school courses and its stronger studies, and, in general, its ability to graduate young men and women with well-rounded scholastic back-

Schools Cooperating Sitting in his office only recently, Principal Orth studied at length the gards from Washington & Jefferson, Westminster, Carnegie Tech, Syracuse university, Geneva, Wilson college, Bethany, Wesleyan university in Ohio, Princeton, Allegheny, University of Pittsburgh, Thiel, differ-

large list of other schools. Each card brought to Mr. Orth J. E. Potter and family. at the present time.

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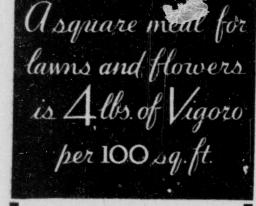
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Benefit show put on last night at the high school auditorium by the colored people of the city for the "Time after time," continued Mr. benefit of the children's division of the mayor's relief committee was commendation on the work of dif- not only a success financially, but different students from faculty lead- proved the ability of the colored ers and registrars at different people of this city to put on a high class entertainment in a truly suc-

gratification over the remarkable A crowd that numbered close to a thousand people was present and High school records show that thoroughly enjoyed the fun-making Westminster and Allegheny colleges and entertainment efforts of the draw the greatest amount of gradcast. To single out any particular uates from the local school, while performer would not be justified, as every member of the cast did their burgh rank next on a par. Carnebit without hitch or mistake.

gie Tech wins the next greatest The stage effects were catchy and lended to the colorful scene. The Departmental changes may come success of the affair was due to the about at the high school to conform efforts of Earl Brown, general diwith recommendations that come to structor; Arthur Thomas, assistant light in the findings of the "progress general director and director of music; Mrs. Betty Thomas, ladies' wardrobe; Kenneth Bailey, men's wardrobe; Eleanor Marks, pianist, accompanist and dancing instruct-

Music was furnished throughout the show by the Dixie Syncopators. Arthur Thomas chief director, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rutherford, Vaughn Fitzhugh director, Hubert have returned from Akron, O., where Mann, assistant director, Elmer Mythey were called by the death of ers, Bird Ellis, Fred Robinson, Henry Hogan, Ray Hilson, Gene Robin-Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, of

Darlington, spent Wednesday with Receipts at the door were \$168, the former's sister Mrs. Walter and with money at points where tickets were sold the proceeds are Miss Minnie Glasgow, who has expected to be near \$300

been living at the home of J. R. The program follows: Curtain rises on "Sweet Georgia Brown" on Kenneth Potter a medical student scene in cabaret, patrons dancing, ent state teachers' colleges and a at Philadelphia is visiting at the etc.; opening chorus, "Dinah", enhome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tire company and men's dance team; song, Betty Thomas: "St. a true picture of the scholastic ef- Tony Ricci who had the misfor- Louis Blues", Georgia Cox; specialty fort certain graduates are making tune to have his arm dislocated last dance, James Cox and "Bunk" Gray; week was removed to the Valley two levee queens, E. Ward and R. hospital where he had an x-ray pic- McHenry; buck dance, Jim Cox "Home", Bill Nelson; Williams and ports twice a year will be of in- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garvin and Walker, I. Robinson and G. Nelson; the principal. "They'll reach us in Darlington, visited on Thursday Is the Missus", Ernest Rose and February, right after the first se- evening at the home of the for- Bill Nelson; Hambone and Greene, mer's brother, R. C. Garvin and Harry Hood and Thomas Farrow;

Mamie Smith, Irene Robinson. Mrs. Wm. Ingle is improved after Butterbeans, Torrence Rankin; St. James infirmary; dance, Jim Cox; The Misses Rosamond Forsythe, Brown Skin Models; Old Rocking Freda Schmally and Hazel Menk- Chair quartet; society dance act, house who are attending State Kenneth Bailey and Geraldine Nel-Teachers College at Slippery Rock son; specialty, Hubert Mann, memare visiting at their respective homes bers of the orchestra and Hansford Nelson; Ethel Waters, Emma Tay; lor; dance number, Jim Cox and were business visitors in New Castle company; baby doll act, Gordie Marks, Edith Ward and Joseph Mor-The wedding ceremony of Mary ris; song and dance, Little Bill Nel-Principati of this place and An- son; teacher and pupil act, Jim Cox thony Gether of McKees Rocks was and Margaret Allen; Buck and Bublargely attended on Wednesday bles, Harry Hood and Tom Farrow; cer Hospital Tuesday. morning in St. Ann's Catholic song, "River Stay Away from My

Door". Norman Miller. Raymond Hazen who was badly hurt while sled riding some time grand finale, "Sleepy Time Down Allen. South", Junior Rankin; girl dancers, entire company with Dansues A La Pittsburgh Monday.

CARLOAD OF FLOUR of a carload of Red Cross flour is Katherine Fitzhugh, Hattie Gray, week. expected April 4, John McCune, Jr., Edith Ward, Lillian Rodgers and head of the local relief association, Margaret Viola Allen.

Sentence

to be ruled by it.

the name of Christ.

as he would his own.

difficulties.

Parisenne, Ruth McHenry and Jo-

By Rev. Roy L. Smith, D. D.

Loves life and has no fear of

Works for his money, and refuses

Looks at his difficulties through

Lives in the spirit, not merely in

Looks upon time as a gift from

Would die for his conviction or

Defends his brother's good name

VALUE OF GOLF STICKS

(International News Service)

lucky clubs are worth \$254 to him.

Pleas court made the appraisal

when he awarded that sum to

Emerick Koscis, pro at Bradford, Mich., for the loss of his clubs on

a public bus. Koscis said he had no

luck in tournaments since the clubs

DETROIT, .April 2.-A golfer's

Judge John D. Watts of Common

for the right of another to have

God, not at God through his

Sermons

removed from the Mercer Hospital to his house Tuesday.

Mrs. Lawrence Davis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waldo and children of Warren, Ohio, spent Sunday Head waiter's lament, Earl Brown; at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

been living on a farm near No. 5

operation for appendicitis at Mer- and spending the day with her twin Thursday. sister, Mrs. Bert Ward. is visiting relatives here.

CHANCE TO BE CAREFUL

Girls participating in the various Mine, moved to the Jack Martin You see, by working madly and GROVE CITY, April 2.—Receipt dance numbers were Emma Taylor, farm in Lawrence County this sacrificing all else, you can gain

INSTALL OFFICERS IN BAPTIST CHURCH The newly elected officers of the First Baptist church will be publicly installed at the Sunday morn-

Cite New Castle

Awards

public service during the preceding

While Watterson, Gallagher, Mot-

tern and Seybert were placing a ca-

ble outside Ellwood City on the Ell-

wood City-New Brighton road

March 27, 1931, an automobile con-

taining John F. Braden, 57 years

old, of the Mercer-Ellwood road,

Beaver Falls, and a companion over-

When the four members of the

telephone line crew reached the

scene they found it necessary to re-

cated Braden, who had been

The telephone men quickly ap-

plied tourniquets to Braden's injured

and then bound it in bandages. He

was later removed to the Providence

The services of the First Presby-

terian Church for Sunday, April 3

Community Bible Class 10: Morn-

ing service 11; Christian Endeavor

7; Senior Society, leader Edwin Wat-

Services at the Swedish Mission

Mrs. Charles Weitz; Mrs. Roy H.

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Bacon, sugar

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Golden Santon

are as follows: Sunday school 9:45;

caped with minor bruises.

hospital at Beaver Falls.

turned at an embankment nearby.

ng service. The pastor is beginning a series of sermons centering around the events of the Day of _entecost, an event much misunderstood by many Christians. "After His Passion or Forty Days Of Wonders," will be the subject of the morning me: ge. In the evening, the subject will be. "The Day in Which He Ascended Into Heaven."

HILLSVILLE

LEAGUE SOCIAL

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church held a social in the church on Wednesday evening. Games and dent in March, 1931. music furnished the diversions of the evening at the conclusion of which refreshments were served by the committee.

PLAY GIVEN HERE The farce comedy "Go Slow Mary" in three acts was given in the school auditorium on Thursday evening. The proceeds of the play both food and clothing are for the needy of this community, and were turned over to the poor committee for distribution. The music was furnished

Billy Abby, a young husband out of a job-John Hulina. Mary Abby, his discontented wife-Albina Gorenz. Mrs. Berdon, Mary's mother-

by Frank Robb and his Sernaders.

Following are the characters:

Antonette Farina. Sally Carter, Mary's bosom friend -Rose Stanich

move Braden's companion from the Harry Stevents, Sally's sweatheart car before it could be lifted back -John Vlah upon its wheels. Then they extri-Burt Childs, Billy's friend-John

Brentin. Bobby Berdon, Mary's young nep- wedged between the steering post and the windshield. He had sufhew, a holy terror—Tony Glassic. fered extremely serious injuries of Dolly Berdon, Mary's niece, another holy terror—Dennie Raden. the left arm, involving profuse ar-Katie, the Abbys maid-Anna terial bleeding. His companion es-

Slapnicker. Danny Grub, an iceman suitor to Katie-Charles Weaver.

Murphy, a policeman, Danny's arm, stemming the flow of blood, rival-Conars Plevnic.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS M. E. Church-Sunday school at

10:15; Preaching service at 11:15; Epworth League at 7:30. Rev. Elmer O. Minnigh Italian M. E. Church-Sunday school at 11 o'clock; Preaching ser-

vice at 10 o'clock. Illustrated lecture in the evening at 7:30. Rev. Cessa, Catholic Church-Holy Mass 10:30. Rev. Father Pirulla.

Mrs. Mary McCreary and family son; Junior Society, leader Ruth of Youngstown, were Wednesday Clarke; Evening service at 8. Rev. visitors at the home of Ranse Mc- W. J. Engle, minister.

Mrs. Maud McBride who has been Church for Sunday will be as folon the sick list is improving. lows: Sunday school 10; Swedish Hugh McCreary of Lowellville, is service at 11; English service at 7:30: visiting at the home of his father, subject "Christ's Return" Rev. Einar

Ranse McCreary. Mrs. Laura Harmon and Mrs. The regular Sunday morning mass Bernard Nord spent Wednesday as will be held in the St. Anthony's the guest of relatives in New Castle. Catholic church on Sunday morn-Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Quinley ing at 10:30. Rev. Fr. N. Pirulli in

Oscar Hoffmaster who has been Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Summers left Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kauffman and ill at his home at Westfield was able on Friday morning for Akron to Mrs. Genevive Heasley of East sister, Mrs. Charles Ball of that

motoring to Warren, Ohio, Sunday Palestine was visiting relatives here place Miss Jane Gilmore has returned Kerr and Mrs. Frank Kelley motored Mrs. Clara Crawford of New Castle to her home here after spending to Pittsburgh and spent Thursday

several days as the guest of friends

Mrs. Frank Navarra entertained at on Thursday.

George Cornwell of Carbon is still confined to his home here with Fortunately, nothing said about

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visiting at the Marine Hospital and distributed cigarettes to the patients Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hayes and children of New Castle have moved to Mrs. Clark Hayes property west

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Groce and amily of New Castle spent a few days with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. Will D. Groce and fam-

Receive Honorable Mention Lester Ruehle, student at Thie College, who spent the Easter vaca-In Distribution Of Vail tion at his home, has returned to his school duties

Mrs. Loyal McAnlis of Mount Jackson, spent Thursday with her Four members of a New Castle

sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Harmon line crew of the Bell Telephone The registered delegates to attend Company of Pennsylvania today the Young People's Conference held were honored by Leonard H. Kin- at the First Baptist Church of New

nard, president of the Bell Company, Castle on Saturday afternoon, from for the part they played in render- the First Presbyterian Church are ing emergency first aid treatment Boys, Percy Griffin; Lester Nord to an elderly man who had been Girls, Dorothy Engle and Eleanor gravely hurt in an automobile acci- Throop and Adult, Nellie Chaney. They are Jesse B. Watterson, line of the First Presbyterian Church foreman, and Wilbert E. Gallagher, met at the home of Mrs. Charles John I. Mottern and Roy Seybert,

The Frances Griffin Bible class O'Neil on Wednesday afternoon with linemen. Mr. Kinnard cited all four Mrs. H. S. White as associate hostoday for honorable mention in con- tess and held their regular monthly nection with the annual award of meeting The following members Theodore N. Vail medals to tele- were present and enjoyed the meetphone men and women adjudged to ing very much: Mrs. S. M. Ruehle have performed outstanding acts of Mrs. D. B. Beale, Mrs. R. R. Throop E. L. Kanengeiser, Mrs. Bernard Nord; Mrs. Charles Nelson Mrs. W. J. Engle, Mrs. J. B. Kerr Mrs. J. R. Chaney, Mrs. Charlotte Anderson, Mrs. John Carlson, Mrs. Margaret Macklin, Mrs. Charles Hovis and the two hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young have returned to their home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barger and daughter of Youngstown

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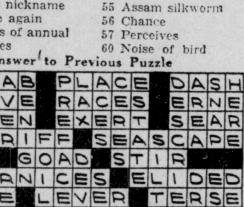
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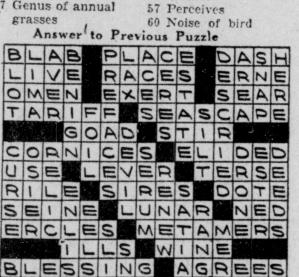
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54 Raveled garments

59 Assistant to rector

61 One of the Great

62 Sultanate in S. E.

64 Progress upward

43 Humorist

37 Nautical term

41 Shower blessings

Mrs. Harry Sankey underwent an

Henry Zimmerman was a caller in Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins who have

The many friends of Mr. H. W. those who have no money.-Los An- any factional strife.-The Duluth Broadbent were glad to know he was geles Times.

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Where is the Isle of Lost Ships?

What is the highest volcano in the

Today's Anniversary

United States mint was established

in Philadelphia, Pa.

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THE EARTH, THE TIDES RAISED BY THE

INTO FRAGMENTS, WHICH WILL FORM A

SYSTEM OF TINY SATELLITES REVOLVING

AROUND THE EARTH IN THE SAME WAY

AS THE PARTICLES OF SATURN'S RINGS

REVOLVE AROUND SATURN

Where is the largest desert in the erning it. Say "When he acts in

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"Way" should not be used ad- ciety.

Persons born on this day are sym- | feet high.

Correctly Speaking-

verbially without a preposition gov-

that way." Not "When he acts that

Today's Horoscope

Horoscope For Sunday

of the occult and mysterious.

Persons born on this day have

EARTH IN THE SOLID BODY OF THE

MOON WILL SHATTER THE LATTER

PLANET

THIS?

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. burgh McCracken Friday evening.

Mrs. Fred Knauff, Ella Scollard, in Bessemer Harry and Goldie Simpson and Nellie Bowers, spent Saturday in a Spaghetti dinner at her home here

money enough to be as carefree as the weather, for or against, creates

Mrs. Samantha Simpson and daughter. Mable of Volant were din- have returned from visiting in Pitts- charge.

Monessen were guests of Mr. and children Merle and Lorain celebrat- to return to his work here Monday. attend the funeral of Mrs. Brown's ed Mrs. Kauffman's birthday by

VALET

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Charles McGuire Hurt At Michigan

Receives Fractured Knee Cap In Auto Accident; Reported Improving

in an automobile accident on Mon- morrow walk for a period of several weeks tween 7:00 and 7:30 o'clock.

occurred near Augusta, Mich. In the local church. In the afternoon addition to minor injuries, young it is especially important that all McGuire received a fractured knee Junior Christian Endeavor members cap. He has been employed in attend the 2:30 meeting because of

His father and sister, J. R. Mc- next Thursday evening, Guire and Miss Lucile McGuire, and his aunt, Miss Ivon Walters of this city, spent the week-end with the

UNION MEETING **NEXT WEDNESDAY**

The Mabel Wilson lodge ladies will attend the unoin meeting of auxiliaries to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen at Pittsburgh Wednesday evening of next week, April 6. The meeting will take place in Boyd hall, Penn avenue.

DINNER TONIGHT The Queen Esther class of the Darlington.

Mahoning M. E. church will have dinner this evening in the church.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

West Madison avenue, Rev. W. W. Sniff, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., in charge of the superintendent, E. A. Jones. Morning service work. at 10:45. Sermons both morning and evening by the pastor. Young Peoples society at 7 p. m. Evening ser-

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH Corner of Second and Clayton streets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, pastor. Masses Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30. Catechism class at

ST. LUCY' CHURCH

East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. S. Mrs. J. P. Walter and Mrs. E. M. Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and Johnston of West Clayton street, BROTHERHOOD MEET

METHODIST CHURCH

Madison avenue. Rev. W. H. Down- they made an extended stay. ing, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 Mrs. W. E. Horner of this ward a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy, super- was in Warren, O., recently. intendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor on subject "Love For the House of God." Junior Epworth League at 2 o'clock. Senior Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:45 Pastor s'sermon topic, "The Plea For Another Chance."

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Because of the union meeting at the Westfield Presbyterian church Charles McGuire of Michigan, son large number from here, there will of J. R. McGuire of 705 North Ce- be no evening service at the Ma- Chamberino, N. M., about twenty- tol Monday morning at 1 o'clock, dar street, who was seriously injured honingtown Presbyterian church to-

Sunday Evening

Many To Attend

day. March 21, is getting along fair- All those planning to go to Westly well now but will be unable to field will meet at the church be-

Sunday morning the Sunday The accident, a head-on collision, school officers will be installed at the play which will be presented

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Cedar streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, from the sale of cattle. pastor. Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. in charge of the superintendent, G. H. Scheidemantle. Morning worship escape and one after another they at 11 o'clock, with sermon by pas- were shot down by the bandits. tor on subject, "The Faithfulness of God." Junior Christian Endeavor at found early today. No evening service.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Al Goodhart of West Madison avenue have moved to Canton, O.

William Stubbs of West Madison avenue will spend the week-end at Stanton Wettich and George

Trainer left by motor yesterday to return to their studies at Amherst college, Masaschusetts. Eugene Scanlon of Wabash avenue returned home Friday after spend-

ing the past week in Erie doing art Mrs. C. O. Stevenson of this city has returned home from Connellsville, Pa. She brought with her little Charles Senheiser, who will make a

Peter Schawl of Wabash avenue borough has returned home after spending a

daughter, Mrs. J. L. White

John Purdy of this city returned | ty. Corner of North Cedar street and to work Friday after a short illness. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 2 p.m. attended the Scandals in Pittsburgh

turn home from Boone, Mo., where city engineer, Franklin F. Miller,

Clarence Darrow Is Amused Over **Native Threats**

Natives Of Hawaii Invoke Curse On Imminent Lawyer

(International News Service) HONOLULU, T. H., April 2.-Clarence Darrow, noted American attorney, was amused today when advised that Hawaii's ancient curse had been invoked against him by native Kahuhas, or Sorcerers.

Feeling that Darrow had no right to come here to defend the "whites" accused of the death of a native, the Sorcerers were making spells for the death or incapacitation of Darrow during the trial

Darrow is attorney for Mrs. Granville Fortescue, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, E. J. Lord and Albert Jones. who will go on trial Monday for the murder of Joseph Kahahawai, one of five natives accused of criminally attacking Mrs. Thalia Massie, young bride of the naval officer.

Natives engaged in the weird rites against Darrow were handicapped in not having one of Darrow's finger nails, a hair, or a piece of his skin, as required by tradition.

Man Found Dead In Hotel Room

Philadelphia Police Seek To Identify Body Of Suicide Found In Hotel

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, April 2.-Police oday were attempting definitely to establish the identity of a middleaged man who apparently committed suicide in a hotel here last night after removing all marks of identification from his possessions and

The man had signed the name "L Sanders, Baltimore," to the hotel when he checked in less than 24 hours before the body was found. Death was caused by a bulet wound in his chest.

Police are convinced the death as a suicide.

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Six In Family Are Victims Of

Almost Entire Mexican Family Wiped Out By Bandits Seeking Money

Westfield Meet (International News Service) persons were dead today and a sevand the probable attendance of a hospital here following a bandit raid cities and towns next week.

> same family. The dead are: Mrs. Selomena Espinosa and her children, Luis, Hipolita, Andres, Juanita and Selicidas. All were adults except was brought to a hospital here in a critical condition. The father es-

The shooting occurred after three night in Erie. bandits appeared at the Espinosa father give them \$5,000 which, the him into Bellefonte and Lock Hav- on Sunday

When the demand was voiced, ford members of the family attempted to | Concluding his first week "on the No trace of the slayers had been

Six Families Are Routed By Fires

Invalid Woman And Three Children Carried To Safety In Fires Near Pittsburgh

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 2.- Six families were routed from their homes here today when fire destroyed two buildings in the East

Mrs. E. G. Kilchstein, 60-year-old month at Newark, O., with his invalid, was saved from the flames George McWilliams of North Lib- three story brick structure. When April 4. The final examination for of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, held erty street, who has been very ill, the blaze threatened her adjoining high school entrance will be given in the Cathedral Thursday evening. was reported Friday as being out of dwelling, Mrs. Martha Weschler, 32, May 7. carried her three children to safe-

AT CROTON CHURCH

Councilman Louis G. Genkinger. and Paul Butz, will be the guest odist church, when the Brotherhood McFarland.

Tour Mapped Out For Gen. Butler

Daring Bandits General Butler Will Be In New Castle For Few Hours April 6

(International News Service) campaign program of Gen. Smedley D. Butler, candidate for the Repub-EL PASO, Tex., April 2.— Six lican nomination for United States West Middlesex spent the week end senator, today called for visits in at the P. M. Cox home. enth, critically wounded, was in a additional Western Pennsylvania

He is scheduled to leave the capiproceeding to Mifflintown and and sons of Pittsburgh were rethence to Lewistown. He will ap- cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. O pear at the latter point at 12:30 Wilkin

The tour will take him into Hollidaysburg, Altoona, and Johnstown ing a week with her daughter, Mrs. on Tuesday; Indiana, 9:30-10 a. m., W. J. Wilkins Juanita and Selicidas. Vicante, 18. On Tuesday, Indiana, 9:30-10 a. In., Wednesday; New Castle, 7:30-10 a. Mrs. John Snyder has returned to m., Sharon, 10-11:30 a. m., Oil City her home in Franklin after spendor Franklin, 1-2:30 p. m., all on Thursday. He will spend Thursday W. J. Wilkins.

Corner of East Cherry and North bandits claimed, he had received en. On Sunday he is scheduled to drive from Williamsport to Brad- day in New Castle.

road," General Butler yesterday week end with Charles Miller. pledged himself before a York audience to support of the soldiers' bon- ing with Mr. and Mrs. James Watus when and if he is sent to the kins of Mars, Pa.

Presbyterian-Morning worship 10 a. m. Rev. C. M. Rohrbaugh pastor: Sunday school 11 a. m. John Shaw, superintendent

Methodist—Communion service 10 a. m. Rev. C. G. Farr will deliver the sermon; Sunday school 11 a. m. John Marette superintendent; Epworth League 7:00 p. m., prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30 p

8th GRADE EXAMINATION A preliminary examination will be that followed an explosion in her given the eighth grade on Monday

> COMMUNION SERVICES in the Methodist church on Som-

VOLANT NOTES Miss Agnes Drake spent several speakers Sunday afternoon at 3 days in Grove City last week visito'clock in the Croton Avenue Meth- ing with her friend Miss Genevieve

be present and will preach.

Frances Steve returned to high

THENEWS' CIRCULATION FOR THE PAST SIX MONTHS

15,569

Sworn Statement Required by the United States Government Every Six Months, Oct. 1, 1931, To Apr. 1, 1932.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULA-TION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, of The New Castle News, published daily except Sunday, at New Castle, Pa., Apr. 1, 1932.

State of Pennsylvania County of Lawrence

Before me, a notary public, in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Jacob F. Rentz, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the manager of The New Castle News, and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation) etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act

of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form to wit: 1. That names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

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school on Monday after several weeks absence due to illness. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnston and daughter of New Castle were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coates

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitman, of Cooperstown spent the week end at their home here. Prof. Henry Potter of Pittsburgh

spent the Easter vacation at his nome near Volant. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gardner and daughter Jane of Wilkinsburg were

HARRISBURG, April 2. - The guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cune Mr. and Mrs. Thos. James of

Miss Charlotte Daniels of New Castle was a caller at her home on Sunday afternoon

Mrs. John Snyder has returned to her home in Franklin after spend-

ing a week with her daughter, Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sholler Friday's itinerary includes Brook- and little daughter of Leesburg were home last night and demanded the ville and Dubois. Saturday will take guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sholler Mrs. Robert Coates spent Tues-

> Wayne Miller, son of Rev. L. W Miller of Ashley, N. Y. spent the Miss Anna Collins has been visit-

> Harold Shaw and Carter Johnston, students at Westminister College, are enjoying their Easter va-

Kiwanians Will Net About \$600 From Byrd's Visit

Money To Be Used To Further Underprivileged Child Work In City

Members of the New Castle Kivanis Club are well satisfied with the financial success of the lecture After paying the Admiral his fee, and deducting all expenses connect-Communion services will be held realize about \$600 net profit for use ed with the venture, the club will in the Underprivileged Child move-

day morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. C. ment, sponsored by the Kiwanians. Both matinee and evening lectures were well attended. In the afternoon about 2200 school children attended. In the evening the total of the audience was about 2000.

No. 2 Mine

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson of Frank-in spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stone of this place. George Masters of this place was called to Uniontown on Friday by the illness of his father. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Dos-

tillo, a son, on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hedglin of this place announce the birth of a

Mrs. Rosie Danderia of this place was admitted to the Mercer hospital on Sunday. Charles Masters and Charles blasts from the Steamer America. Oakes called on friends at Union-

town Sunday Herman Donley, who is a student and tied fast. It was believed the of luck.—Garfield. at Westminster college, spent the Easter holiday with his father of

Miss Izora Perrine of Youngstown and William Egger of Stoneboro called on Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stone of this place Sunday

Miss Edna Sankey of Beaver Falls spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sankey of this Mrs. John Gorgast and son Stan-

ley attended the funeral of a cousin on Monday at Aliquippa. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jones attended the funeral of John Jones, the former's father, at Carlton on

Miss Elizabeth Serwatka of this place called on friends at New Castle on Thursday Mrs. Margaret Sankey was admit-

ted to the Mercer hospital Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Serwatka and son John were in Pittsburgh on

ANSWERS TO « SEZ YOU »

1. False. Zanzibar is an issquare miles. 2. True. 3. False. Mate was the winner of this race. 4. True. 5. False. The state flower is the hawthorne. 6. False He was executed in prison. 7. True. 8. False. James Russell Lowell wrote this poem. 9. True. It is equal to 19.3 cents in American money.

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others would be caught. Five of Ten Loaded Barges the barges were loaded with bridge Break Loose Today Near Lincinnati, U.

All Of Barges Are Reported To Be Lassoed And Tied Fast. Trying Time

(International News Service) CINCINNATI, O., April 2.- A desperate battle was waged along a one state worker among young people mile stretch of the Ohio river here for the W. C. T. U. arrived in the and son Benning and Mrs. Charles today to save ten loaded barges city this morning and will address Brown, Sr., spent the week-end at adrift in the wind-swept choppy a number of meetings during her

> loose the barges when it appeared inevitable that the steamer and tow would crash against the A. C. & O. One small barge, filled with coal, 11 o'clock service she will speak in

> remaining barges cleared the bridge and swirled down-stream. warned of the break by whistle at 3:15 in the Shenango High Shortly before noon most of the

> run-away barges had been lassoed A pound of pluck is worth a ton

Mrs. A. Sherbine

To Speak In City Noted Young People's Worker

In W. C. T. U. To Address

Several Meetings

stay of a few days. This afternoon and evening she Caught in a strong current below is addressing the young people's the mouth of the Licking river, the Towboat America was forced to cut church; Sunday at the Sunday school hour she will give short talks in the First Methodist, the Epworth Methodist and the Highland United Presbyterian churches, and at the

struck the pier and sank. The nine the Wesley Methodist church. Monday at 9 a. m. she will speak in the East Brook High School: at All craft in hearing distance were 11:30 in the Union High School and

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HOCKEY CHAMPS-New York Rangers, new National Hockey league champs, battle for Stanley cup in post-season series.



JOHNSON DOWN!-Ching Johnson, stellar Ranger defense man, falls in hectic moment of Stanley cup play in New York.

Baptists A Meet Wesley For A Title Tonight

First Baptists B

Baptists B Capture Crown By Taking Two Straight Games

BAPTISTS B EVEN SERIES WITH WESLEY

Hearts, 19 to 16, at the Y. last night, thereby annexing the B loop championship of the church basketball ney's sucess got his attention. league. The First Baptists B won two consecutive games, which eliminated necessity for a third game. at St. Mary's will bring out a big Tonight at the Y. the First Baptists crowd Monday night as four of the A and Wesley M. E. will play for undefeated fives meet in the semithe A division title, as the series stands one-all. The play-off will

Hearts at the end of the first half, ment reputation and St. Mary's Re-11 to 10, and collected eight to six serves have proved a "dark horse" points for the Hearts in the second Jimmy Shaeffer. Epworth M. E., has half. When the final whistle blew won 23 points from the foul line they were ahead three points, 19 and may capture foul shooting

Hearts, caged two field goals, and of five free throws collected two tee to pick the all-tourney stars.

by the B loop champions. Llewelyn, left guard, collected three and added to the six points with three points last night at Pittsburgh but Johnny he made of five throws from the says that one swallow does not make basketed three field goals. A Baptists Win, 24-20

M. E. game was close insofar as him. points were concerned, there were spots where the titular tilt was ragged. The score was 24 to 20. The Kid Berg of England put on a whale Baptists A trailed one point at the of a fight show at Madison Square end of the half, 12 to 11.

Wesley. They collected four field the fifth round. goals and five points from the foul points from the foul line.

Wesley will play the third and last game of the three-game series and the winner will be the A division champion. Wesley won the first game, 19 to 16, and only four points they will take up for vote the pro-

contest of the Church League sea- yesterday but the proposal will go Andrews hopes to atone for Monday son, all of the fans who have been to a vote. following the 16 fives in the two divisions are expected to see the contest. The titular tilt will start filled, 16-year-old Hank Mills, the church Baseball at eight p. m. The summaries:

First Baptist B

Davis, f 0

Whitman, c	2 0
C. Smith, g	0 0
Llewelyn, g	3 3
Totals	8 3
Totals Sacred Hearts FC	3. F. T
Nigro f	2 2
DiMuccio, f	0 0
Sheldone, c	0 0
Bongivengo, c	0 2
DiThomas, g	1 3
Bartlett, g	0 3
Totals	3 10
First Baptist A FG	. F. T
Rainey, f	0 (
Emerick, f	2 2
Brenner, c 3	3 1
Baptiste, g	2 1
McWilliam, g	0 (
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Gibson, f) 0
Critchlow, f 1	0
Mottinger, f) 1
Hood, f 1	. 0
Hood, f	. 1
W. Rech, g 4	1
F. Rech, g 1	1
Fabian, g 0	0

Referees: Uhle and Jones.

proposition that business conditions are improving, a theory of relativity likely to receive a cordial reception. —The Boston Evening Transcript.

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HERE AND THERE Win B Loop Title IN SPORTS' LAND

Y. M. C. A. gymnasium will be crowded tonight as the last game of the church basketball season will be played by the First Baptist A and Wesley M. E. Each team has won one game and the A division title will be at stake.

The tournament has been a big success at the Y and Henry Mc-First Baptists B defeated Sacred Nicholas, the physical director, deserves a whale of credit. He has been on the job early and late and any detail that could help the tour-

> The tournament for the Lawrence county independent championship finals. Scholastics and St. Mary's Reserves meet opponents.

Scholastics of New Wilmington The B Baptists led the Sacred have played up to their pre-tourna-

In fact, most of the losing The identities of the players will not five's points came from foul shots be annonuced until after the touras the First Baptist B guards held nament is completed, according to Travers, who has handled the tour-Eight field baskets were garnered ney affairs in a very competent

Johnny (Hot Peppers) Banko lost foul line. Rodgers, left forward, a summer and as soon as something turns up the fans will find him bat- mecca of basketball fandom Mon- fore that time. ting 'em out again. Banko won't day night when the semi-finals of While the First Baptist A-Wesley let last night's defeat discourage

garden, New York, last night. The They braced in the second half 10-round bout was called a draw. and collected 18 to eight points for Berg was down for a six count in

National Association of Basket- First Baptists A. through the hoops and made three ball Coaches in session at Chicago The First Baptists A defeated the have voted to recommend to the Sacred Hearts and Gersons. The Tonight the First Baptists A and rules committee the retention of the Scholastics scored over Reibers and center jump, foul rule and to start Hillsville. all games with a ball 30 inches in St. Mary's Reserves upset Epworth

When the coaches meet today separated the winner and loser last posal to establish zones around the keen rivals. During non-tournacenter of the court to prevent crowd- ment games Reserves won twice from As tonight's game will be the last ing of the tip-off. It was discussed St. Andrews, something which St.

His ambition to see New York fuljockey sensation of the winter turf. is ready to go to work on the "big FG. F. TP. time" of thoroughbred racing. His o new employer will be James Fitzsimmons of the Wheatley stables. Youngstown will play Ann Arbor,

Mich., and Oak Hills, Ill., will take on Springfield today in the semiards. New Castle, is one of the tour-

Sacred Hearts

Sacred Hearts will hold an import- year met with instant success and 5 ant meeting. All members are they hope to continue with a base-0 urged to be present. A discussion of the coming baseball season will 24 be held.

FINDER OF GEMS SHOWS MODESTY

OMAHA, Neb., April 2.-Imagine having to agrue with a fellow to accept \$200 reward for finding \$1,000 worth of diamonds, and then losing the argument. It happened when Pat Ratigen.

Totals 8 · 4 · 20 unemployed, found the gems of I. S. Morrison of New York. 'Please accept \$200 as a reward,'

Professor Einstein advances the said Mr. Morrison. "No thanks," replied Ratigen. "I

think \$10 would be a great plenty.' After a lengthy argument Ratigen finally agreed to take \$20.

DIES IN HOSPITAL OF BROKEN BACK

GROVE CITY, April 2-Mrs. Mar-

garet Barnes, aged 64, of New Midletown, O., died at the Bashline-Rossman hospital here of a broken back, sustained in a fall several weeks ago. Mrs. Barnes was a former resident of Sharon.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Warren Henry of Bessemer and Mrs. Inez Clayton of New Middletown, and two brothers. Edwin Patterson of Sharon and Lester Patterson of Polk.

NURSERY FOR CONVENTION DETROIT, Mich., April 2.-Wives who want to attend the convention of the American Ostepathic Association here next July with their husbands but do not want to leave their infants at home have had their problem settled. The Detroit

group making arrangements for the

seven-day meeting decided to set

up a nursery for children so wives can attend convention sessions.

FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS

GAGE'S TAUNTING FELL ON DEAF EARS FOR MERRIWELL REMAINED COOL AND SCORED TOUCH AFTER TOUCH WHILE LESLIE GAGE WAS RAPIDLY TIRING INZA BEAMS SMILING



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BY BURT L. STANDISH

WOULD

Tourney Games Monday Night

APPROVAL

Joe Travers has named a commit- Semifinals Of County Independent Tournament To Be Staged

> FOUR UNDEFEATED FIVES TO CLASH

St. Mary's auditorium will be the the Lawrence county independent basketball tournament commence at The schedule Monday night fol-

St. Mary's Reserves vs St. Andrews.

New Wilmington Scholastics vs

M. E. and Phi Pi. St. Andrews drew

a bye in the first round then vanquished Eintracht Singers The Reserves and St. Andrews are

Calvary Presbyterian church the cans evaporated milk, one box oat-Next Friday night April 8, at the finals of the tenth annual inter- various managers and representa- each (use day old bread at half price national Y. M. C. A. basketball tour- tives of the Shenango township dis- if possible), flour may be ordered nament at Youngstown. Sam Rich- trict churches will meet for a formal for home baking, one pound spadiscussion of the organizing of a ghetti, one half pound rice, one fast baseball league for this sum- box corn starch, one half pound

asked to be present: Princeton, Har- liver, or salt cod, 6 eggs, 3 pounds Plan Meeting Baptist, Center, Moravia, or 2 cans tomatoes, 1 pound prunes, peach free limb finder of two wells at city hall. The chewton, Slippery Rock, Savannah, 3 pound cabbage, 3 pounds carrots, today visited the city building and Flick shows Portersville, Clifton Flats Mission, 2 pounds onions, 10 pounds potatoes, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Hoover Heights, and any others 1 pound butter, 1 pound lard, 2 at their club rooms at 35 South wishing to enter the league. 6 Beaver street, the members of the A basketball league formed this can cocoa.

West Side Tigers Arrange Meeting

ton street, at 2:30 p. m., tomorrow. cent reduction in salaries of min- limb is. arranging baseball plans for this ture. spring and sumner. The meeting has been called by Tom McCor-

THAT'S LIFE

Spring Training To Start Monday

Coach Bridenbaugh Will Take Football Men Outdoors Next Week

about 100 young New Castle High for action. School football candidates will likethere is a lot of work to be done be- outfit of more than 200 boys.

are anxious to get their feet on solid ground. The outlook for a fast team is good. Graduation and dropping LOCAL ENTRIES IN from school played havoc with the last year's team, but Coach Bridenbaugh has a group of fine looking candidates and that means a good

Here's How Family Of Three Can Live On \$3.50 Weekly

McKeesport Kiwanis club has pre-Meeting Called pared a weekly food schedule by which a family of three could live on \$3.50 a week. The food schedule follows: Seven quarts milk, Grade B, 8

McKEESPORT, Pa., April 2.-

pound split peas, one pound dried The meeting is called for 7:30 beans, 1 can salmon, 1-4 pound o'clock. The following teams are cheese, 1-2 pound chopped beef, beef pounds sugar, 1-2 pound coffee, 1

TAX LIQUOR, RACE BETS (International News Service)

the gasoline tax from five cents are ed to hunt the water. features of the Provincial Govern- Mr. Flick said he found the two the west side years ago. ment's new budget. Other clauses wells on property in Neshannock After Mr. Flick finished his deminclude a graduate income tax above township. at Smithfield and West Washing- seven per cent, and a twelve per make any difference now old the district.

you would view the plain.

"Play Ball!" echoed this week new arrangement, Mr. Holt explainacross four playing fields at the ed. That's the fine thing about it. Playing commenced this week and Both the American and Pacific After a week spent in digesting the avenue, and simultaneously 22 dif- coast leagues carry eight teams

Washington Hi Opens New

Mushball Race As 22 Teams

Line Up For Playing Duty

and West grounds.

George Washington junior high school athletic grounds, off Euclid verious intricate fundamentals of ferent school-boy mushball teams while the National league is comthe game of football, a group of of the school stepped to the plate Mondays, the American, Tuesdays The following are asked to be The 22 teams, separated into Coast teams will take to the fields. Bert Price, Ray Nolte, "Horse'

ly be taken outdoors starting Mon-three different leagues, the Na- Director Holt has measured off Gillium, Dom Castele, Junk Jones, day of next week. The spring grid tional, American and the Pacific four playing fields so that four Harley game is only three weeks away and Coast, carry an aggregate playing games might be played at one time. Diana. "Red" Hudson, and Louis Play Until June

boys a mean trick for the past week the originator of the mushball com- Holt's men will take the winning come a real thing here. and with indications that he will petition there, yesterday made teams and stage a miniature "world's loosen up with a flock of sunshine in known the plan whereby each team series.' Sammy Fuller of Boston and Jack 8 o'clock. Four teams will clash in a few days, it is likely that intensive will be kept playing at different training can get under way.

Patsy Hennigan Equipment has been issued and school doors close for the summer. | ton students. Daniel Carroll will everything is in readiness to com- Every Washington fellow will be supervise the track and J. W. Andermence the campaign. The gridders enabled to play mushball under the son the cinder track work.

local bridge players entered in the

World Bridge Olympic contest stag-

ed throughout the entire world last

night. James R. Gordon was the

AMATEUR GETS MOVIE JOB

(International News Service)

made known tonight.

BRIDGE OLYMPIC

There were a number of tables of at Carmel, Cal.

Playhouse, and had formerly been

(International News Service) MODESTO, April 2.—Robinson

PAY COLLEGIAN'S FINE

local captain in the contest, There is a general interest here to know Baker, Modesto Junior College sophwhether or not any of the players more scholastic and athletic star, the fourth round and at a signal story when the golf citizenry, the here had the par hand. This will be can continue his studies in class- from Bob Latera, chief second, Ref- rank and file of linksmen, get a rooms instead of in a bleak cell in eree Eddie Kennedy terminated the chance at it. the San Joaquin county jail at time he lost but Hennigan proved Stockton. His school friends raised too classy. HOLLYWOOD Cal.-April 2-Priv- \$10 to pay his fine, thus saving him ate theatres, community playhouses from five day jail sentence imposed and the ranks of amateur perform- when he pleaded guilty to a charge ers are a new recruiting ground for of speeding. Baker works his way the films. Gloria Stuart, who has through college and told the court just been signed up by a producer, he was able to raise the money was discovered in the Pasadena himself.

Flick Offers To Find Well With Peach Limb

sought in the Butler Avenue and to "smell water" with a limb. VANCOUVER, B. C. April 2,-Five tleman was told that J. Lewis Mose- W. J. Reynolds had discovered a

\$1,000, with a one per cent tax on He demonstrated how the peach be held. Councilman Albert Hoy-

Clark Flick, of Johns street, presented by Stanley Treser, is now Flick showed with the limb how Brooklyn middleweight, won decision

it should be held in his opinion. Not over Guy Salerno, Los Angeles (10) told Neil Williams, building bureau all "water smellers" hold the limb clerk that he would be willing to the same way at appears. He said dleweight, stopped Tiger West (5). search for a community well which he can give no reason except 'elec-Williams recently said might be tricity in ones body' for the ability Eaymond street section. The gen- L. M. Downing recently told how

per cent sales taxes on all liquors ly, peach tree limb finder of several well in Walmo section and Pfahles except native wines and a boost in West Side wells had been request- told how he had found water in Union township. Mosey operated on

onstration of how the limb should \$1,000; one half cent tax per gal- limb should be held but said inso- land said he recollected how a wo- cause an early settler who died and to absorb a little sunshine on Tigers of the West Side will meet lon on fuel oil; increase in tax to far as he is concerned it doesn't man found water in the Sheep Hill about 100 years ago was buried on the side, stayed home this time.

that the peach tree limb should be wells. Henry Dysart, inspector of the Ministerial Alliance is of the To keep the color of white vegeabout half an inch thick and of legal affairs for the city told yes- opinion that the ministers funeral tables when cooking, add a little You must scale the mountain if last year's growth. Mr. Mosely's terday of a Leasure Avenue well be- directors and cemetery men need a lemon juice or vinegar to the water tree limb, one half inch thick, ing found in the same manner.

Umpires Will Meet Monday Monday night at the "Y" Louis

'Pick" Glitch will meet with all the baseball umpires of Lawrence County for the express purpose of organizing an association of officials. Umpires for league games will be and on Wednesdays, the Pacific present at the meeting: Ben Price

He calls them the North, East, South "Pick" Glitch. Also any others wishing to become members of the The weatherman has played the Athletic Director Robert F. Holt, When the season nears the close, association which promises to be-

in amateur work at the University was awarded a technical knockout fancy dress ball. of California and the artists' colony over Johnny Banko of New Castle, 133 3-4, at the end of the fourth have been asked to do their stuff round of a scheduled six round bout with three different pellets and the last night at Pittsburgh. Banko results have largely been the same. was down for a count of six in the Old style, balloon or 1932 ball-it second and had Hennigan in bad was all the same with the boys who shape in the third.

fight. Banko kept trying up to the

Boston lightweight, drew with Jack the game, which has enjoyed a (Kid) Berg, England (10). AT BOSTON-Jackie Fields, Los

pion, stopped Leslie Baker, Water- once was. But the first honesttown, Mass. (5). Fields' title not at to-goodness whiff of balmy spring AT PITTSBURGH-Joey La Grey,

Angel Cliville, Porto Rican mid-Columbus, won decision over Larry

Kaufman, Louisville (10). Babe Dare, Dayton, drew Jack Stanley, Cincinnati (8).

K. O. Christner, Akron (6). MINISTERS OVERWORKED

He said he was only a small boy clung to Sabbath funerals as an es- do it. The meeting is for the purpose of isters and members of the legisla- Recently Andrew Pfahles said and that the woman found several tablished custom and tradition. Now day of rest.

Central Press Sports Editor So far, all the new golf ball has

demonstrated is that the top-rank pros can score as well with it as with the 1931 model. The crop of par and sub-par scores

in the southern and Pacific coast tournaments this winter season have This means nothing in regard to the ball itself, but it gives fairly

conclusive proof that our chief links workmen could go around in par or near par whether the missle they Patsy Hennigan of Clairton, 135, clouted was a ping-pong, cannon or In the last three years golfers

Banko was saved by the bell in However, it may be a different

While on the subject of golf

it may be pertinent to point out that the grand old Scottish pasttime hasn't been causing the stir of previous years. It may be because no sensations

the fact that the winter meets were not as numerous and as attractive as in previous years. AT NEW YORK-Sammy Fuller. It also may be that interest in

constant rise in popularity, has

were uncovered in the winter

begun to dull a bit. Anyway, golf has not been the Angeles, world's welterweight cham- topic during the cold spell that it air may change all that. Golfers are

hard to cure.

sports, depends largely on business conditions. However, golf is different in that the enthusiast plays AT DAYTON, O .- Tony Pertuzzi, the game himself instead of pays to watch it played. Since, on a season's basis, it costs

Golf, like all other big-time

with more to play golf than to be an occasional spectator of some other favored sport, it is natural that a AT CLEVELAND-Eddie Sims tightening of the bankroll would Cleveland heavyweight, won from reflect itself in the activity in the

of those who annually went south SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 2.—Be- to keep their game from going stale Sunday, citizens of Springfield have They just didn't have the money to

in which they are cooked.





HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. Carroll Mansfield

George Washington No. 42. The Virginia Planter



A FTER HIS MARRIAGE IN 1759 WASHINGTON THOUGHT HE WAS PEACEFULLY SETTLED AT MT. VERNON FOR THE REST OF HIS DAYS . HE SPENT THE GREATER PART OF EACH DAY ON HORSEBACK, SUPERVISING THE VARIED ACTIVITIES THAT MADE HIS ESTATE A LITTLE WORLD IN ITSELF



LIFE WAS NEVER DULL AT MT. VERNON THE WASHINGTONS KEPT "OPEN HOUSE" AND ENTERTAINED LAVISHLY. THEY WENT TO MANY PARTIES IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD AND ATTENDED BALLS AND OFFICIAL FUNCTIONS AT WILLIAMSBURG AND THE HORSE RACES AT ANNAPOLIS. (), 1932, BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD.

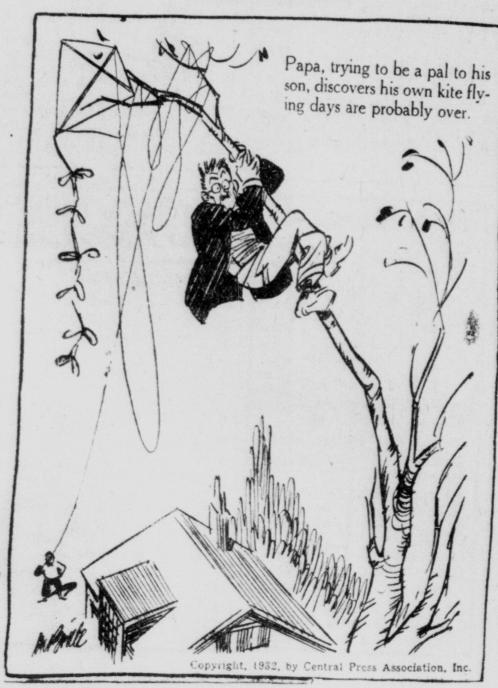


OFTEN NEIGHBORING PLANTERS DROPPED IN AT MT. VERNON INTHE EVENING TO DISCUSS THE AFFAIRS OF THE DAY. THE CHIEF TOPICS OF CONVERSATION WERE THE TOBACCO CROP, COLONIAL POLITICS AND THE BREEDING OF HORSES AND HOUNDS.



SINCE 1758 WASHINGTON HAD BEEN A MEM-BER OF THE VIRGINIA HOUSE OF BURGESSES. HE HAD NO GIFT FOR ORATORY AND DID NOT TAKE A LEADING PART IN THE SESSIONS. HIS INFREQUENT SPEECHES WERE BRIEF AND TO THE POINT. HIS VIEWS REFLECTED DEEPTHOUGHT AND COMMANDED RESPECTFUL ATTENTION -

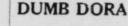
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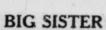
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BY GEORGE McMANUS







Classified Business Directory Handy Services to Help Householders



CLASSIPIED ADVERTISING

RATES
Ten cents per line per each insertion. Count six average words to the line. No advertisement accepted for less than 30c. All advertisements unless by contract are for cash only. Contract rates upon request.
The News does not knowingly accept fraudulent or misleading adver-tisements. The News reserves the right to edit or reject any copy pre-

When classified advertisement is run more than one time we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

WHERE TO LEAVE

YOUR WANT ADS Any of the following NEWS agents are authorized to accept Want Ads for publication in the NEWS. If you live on the South

Side go to S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave. Mahoningtown residents take

ads to Thos. W. Solomon, Liberty St. If you live in Ellwood City, give them to

Ellwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue Wampum residents may leave

ads with C. L. REPMAN The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you

live close to the NEWS office, bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE 29 North Mercer Street

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found

LARGE brown leather traveling case taken from car in front of News of-fice Friday evening. Contents valua-ble to owner. Call 8000-R-5 or re-turn to News. Reward. No ques-tions asked.

LOST-Lady's black pocketbook containing sum of money near Hyde drug store, Mahoningtown. Call 2673-R Reward.

Personals

THE LONGER you use Fade A Way Cleaner the better you will like it. Try it. Clarence H. Fischer, 214

TWO reliable friends—Service, Quality—both are here in developing and printing. Camera Shop, 22 N. Mercer.

Wanted

WANTED—Small children to board. Phone 5684-J. 1t*-4A

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

PRICES REDUCED Due to the big price cut on new cars we are forced to reduce all

used car prices accordingly. 1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe; dark maroon; perfect throughout; was \$450; now \$415.

1930 Chevrolet Coupe, 5 new tires, wire wheels, exceptionally good; was \$350; now \$315.

1930 Ford Coach; only 10,000 miles; appearance like new; guaranteed 100%; was \$330; now \$295.

Large selection to choose from. Liberal terms.

McCOY MOTOR CAR CO. 217 N. MILL ST.

PHONE 5750

1929 NASH sedan, 1930 Chrysler sedan. Gunton Motor Co., 360 Neshan

USED CARS

Buick Six Roadster-\$80.00 down Pontiac Six Sedan-\$80.00 down payment Whippet Six Sedan—\$100.00 down payment Hudson Six Sedan—\$100.00 down payment Oakland Six Sedan-\$125.00 down Buick Six Sedan-\$120.00 down

and many others all A-1 condition and at their lowest prices. You can trade your old car here. GMAC terms.

LAWRENCE AUTOMOBILE CO.

prices you will be glad to pay to Stude. 6 sedan, like new; 1931 Ford sedan; 1929 Stude. President se-dan; 1929 Buick Master 6 Sedan; sev-

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

1929 Packard Phaeton 1931 Chevrolet Cch. 1931 Chevrolet Coupe

Willys Sport Rdstr 1930 Willys Rdstr 1928 Oakland Rdstr

1928 Peerless 91 Sedan 1927 Franklin Sedan 1928 Whippet 6 Sedan 1929 Chev. Panel Delivery 1926 Hudson 7-Passenger Sedan 1930 Dodge 3-Ton Dump Truck

1929 Chev. 11/2-Ton. Stake Body

J. R. RICK MOTOR CAR CO. PHONE 3572

CHRY. 70 ROADSTER in excellent mechanical condition, had 2-tone paint job, good tires and genuine leather upholstering—priced low—terms—trade. The Chambers Motor Co., 825 Croton Ave. Phone 5100.

1t—5

WANTED—Jeb on dairy farm by experienced all-around man. Moderate wages expected. Write Box 711, care wages expected. Write Box 711, care News.

mits, title transfers. Edward J. O'-Brien, Notary Public, 333 East Wash-

Accessories, Tires, Parts

157t2-6

UNIVERSAL JOINTS We carry a complete stock of Almetal Universal Joints for all passenger cars also fabric disc Universal Joints.

BAILEY AUTO SUPPLY 37-39 S. JEFFERSON ST. WE SELL FOR LESS

Auto Painting and Repairs

AUTO and truck springs repaired, rearched. Prompt expert service. New Castle Spring Works, 227 Croton Ave.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Service

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1t*-4

SAVE money on electric fixtures, wiring and supplies. J. P. Merrilees, wanted to Borrow 1228 S. Mill St. Phone 2037.

1228 S. Mill St. Phone 2037.

157+26-10

News.

RUBBER STAMPS made in our store—prompt service. Castle Stationery Co., 24 N. Mercer. Phone 3356.

ANCHOR AWNINGS-Now is the time to make your selection for spring. Call W. G. Ayres, 5100-J.

Woman's Realm SPECIAL-Perm. \$4-\$6.50; hair cuts 35c; finger waves 35c; marcels 50c LaFrance Beauty Shoppe. Phone 5257

STA SET permanent \$3.00; Push-Up

Launderers-Dry Cleaners

Moving, Hauling, Storage

CALL Jones Transfer when moving; local or long distance hauling; servce guar.; padded van. Call 5649.

SPECIAL price until April 10th on upholstering dining room chairs. C. A. Moorhouse. Phone 1147. 154t5-15 2554. All kinds of electric work—washers, sweepers, wiring material.

Repairing

EMPLOYMENT

cleaned and pressed, 69c; topcoats, 69c; ladies' plain coats, 75c; plain dresses, 85c. Dee's Dry Cleaners, 108 W. Washington. We call for and dr. dump body, \$15. Phone 4143-R.

157128-30

Feed & Coal Co. Phone 557. 15712-35

HOG Hollow coal, 2 tons \$6.00 delivered anywhere. W. E. Badger. Call 15217*-33 iver. Phone 3116-J.

YOUNG LADY accustomed to book-BRENNEMAN'S high grade goodskeeping and stenography for tempo-rary work. Give age, exp. and ref. and leather goods, canvas and truck

WANTED—Experienced shoe saleslady, Must have best of references.
Address Box 716, care News. 1t—17 Penna.

Male

eral other good cars from \$75.00 up. the best proposition in city. Some-Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Tel. 5290. thing new—pay every day. Apply 9 inator. Will sell or trade for fold-156t3—5 a. m. to 3 p. m., Room 368 First ing camera or rifle. Phone 1775R. Sale column for bargains in good ent.; garage; reas. rent. Phone 4303.

EMPLOYMENT

Male

NATIONAL organization needs single man with light car for special cant must be able to travel and must be able to start work at once. Permanent position, good immediate earnings and opportunity for advancement. Phone H. N. Dietzen, The Castleton Hotel, 1 to 3 p. m., Sunday for appointment.

WANTED—Experienced shoe salesman, must have best of references. Address Box 715, care News. 1t—18

SEVERAL young men to learn electrical work; must be steady and re-liable; give age, where employed and reference. Box 708 care News. 157t6*--18

Situations Wanted

YOUNG WOMAN wants housework.

FINANCIAL **Business Opportunities**

PERSONAL FINANCE Co. Loans up to \$300.00. 204 East Washington S Phone 2100. 1t—2 LOANS—\$25.00 and up. Ohio Finance Co., 450 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Ent-rance 14 N. Mercer St. Ph. 5870.

PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITY cessful business man, to handle Port-vice call 4991 Service able & office typewriters, new & 2nd change, 12 East St. hand. Repairs, carbon paper, ribbons, typewriter supplies. All stock neces-sary furnished on consignment. Royal

Typewriter Co., Inc., 207 Stambaugh Bldg., Youngstown, O. 157t3*—21 HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORA-TION, 6th Fl., Union Trust Bldg., 14 N. Mercer St., New Castle, 1357.

Credit Corp., 326 Greer Bldg

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

ANCONA hatching eggs, \$4. per 100 Select hens and cockerels. F. D Gemmil, Shenango Stop. 158t2*-27 buying chicks get our prices. Custom hatching at right price. Grandview Ave., R. D. 2. Phone 4422.

CHICK prices reduced. The same high quality to encourage poultry raising. Phone 4140, Castle Hatchery.

wave \$4.00; others \$6, \$8.00. Lillian's
Beauty Shoppe, 448 Croton. Phone
153t6*—12 \$10.00 per 100 Pekin ducklings 20c each. Baby Chick Store on Long Ave

SAM YEE—Hand laundry, best work in town, 127 East North St., next to 158t6*—12A FOR SALE—Guernsey bull, months old. Near Fair Grounds. Newman, 8093-R11. old-pigs, set heavy harness. Nor. Weller, 8099R11, Frew Mill Rd. Norman

SHETLAND PONIES—Send 10c illus. folder, price list & photo. W. W. Hendrick's Shetland Pony Ranch, Candrick's Shetland Pony Ran

MERCHANDISE

SEE BRENNAMAN'S for brake lin-PHONE F. L. Runkle, 26 N. Mill, ing, hood lacing, runningboard cov-2554. All kinds of electric work—erings, top and upholstering materiding saddles, bridles, leggings, mirrors, auto horns and jacks, tow ropes, polish, nickel, brass, body and top glish, nickel, brass, body and top grace with the same of the polish, nickel, brass, body and top dressings. W. J. Brennaman, 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449 158t2-30

Female

AUTO door glass \$3.00; wall paper 4c a roll up. Spencer's, 15 S. Mercer St. Bell 739.

BEST grease job in town 95c. Pure Penna. oil 15c. Used tires. Grossman's, Moravia & Long. 153t6*-30

Barter and Swap

Spring Is Here

Yes sir, the time HAS come to buy a good used car.

First, because the spring driving season is beginning to open up.

Second, because good USED CARS have NEVER been priced lower than they are RIGHT NOW.

Read the splendid offers today on this page.

MERCHANDISE MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

J. (Ted) Woodrow. Phone 6144-R

Flowers, Plants, Seeds

Wanted-To Buy

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

CLEAN, attractive, steam heated rooms; central; mod. weekly rates.

Rooms For Housekeeping

Hotel Sherman, 22 S. Mill. 9071.

and kitchenette. Phone 4303.

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Business and Office Furniture TYPEWRITERS all makes sold SINGLE BED-Full bed, bed daveno graph and supplies. Elliott Post-Card Printer & Addresser. For prompt serrice call 4991 Service Typewriter Ex

Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer

\$3.50 PER TON Pgh. egg coal \$3.75, 4-in. Pgh. lump. Consumers Coal Co. Phone 241.

BEST Pgh. lump coal \$3.75 and up; furnace coal \$3.65; mine run \$3.25, delivered. Also sand, gravel and co-

SPECIAL for two weeks on the best 3100.

157t2—34
Tive Rooms and bath, all conveniences, garage; North Hill. Phone Rate Coal Co. Phone 488. 157t26—33

NEVER buy any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over 1t*—43 SPECIAL-Pgh. champion block coal. our exchange furniture at Haney's. price. Frey Bros. Call 5614. 157t26-33

SPECIAL April price on the Pgh. Ky splint and Pocohontas smokeless coal Also coke. Phone 28. Alfonso Scarazzo NO long waits, no short weights, in quality coal. Call 4295. Fombelle Coal

FURNACE coal, mine run, 2 tons, \$5.90; screen \$6.90; 1 ton \$3.00 & \$3.50. Special Bedford lump, none better, 2 ton lots only \$7.90. Phone G. E. Hess, 9365-R12. 153t6—33

RADIO service, exp. and equipment enables us to service all makes. Rap-

CLARK & CAMPBELL—Pgh. coal, \$3.95, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5.00. Special 3 or more tons. Office 5293-4695-J.

SPECIAL for one week, best grade
Butler Co. coal, \$3.00 per ton. Call
1527-J. Harry Watkins. 156t3*-33

CHAMPION, CASTLE SHANNON AND RICH HILL

are the three highest quality coals in the Pittsburgh district either of these three coals can be had only from members of the New Castle Co., 347 E. Washington St. Phone 5672 Coal Merchants Assn. but if it is cheap coal you must have, some of our members have the cheapest coal RADIO service and repairing. Genin the city and when you buy from a member of this Assn. whether it be quality or cheap coal you will get 157t26-35A

our quality coal insures your com fort on these cold days. New Castle

PITTSBURGH 4-in. lump coal \$3.75 per ton. Cash orders only. Phone 1583-M. 157t8-33 BEST grade country coal—run of mine \$2.50; screen \$2.90. Call Lundy's

BEST country run mine \$3.00, \$2.75, \$2.25, screen \$3.25, slack \$1.75, Montour 4 in., \$4.00 Cash. Stevens 5457-R. and range in kitchen. garage space for the country run mine \$3.00, \$2.75, TWO LARGE well furn. rooms, sink and range in kitchen. garage space for the country run mine \$3.00, \$2.75, \$2.25, screen \$3.25, slack \$1.75, Montour 456, Neshanger \$1.00, \$ 141t24-33

ROOMS

Rooms For Housekeeping

ROOM and kitchen, \$2.00. Two rooms, priv., \$3.50; bath, electric, phone. Priv. entr. Garage. Modern. 1t*—40

1t*—40

J. Farms For Atental ROOMS on 1st floor, furnished complete for light housekeeping. Also garage. 1237 E. Washington. 1t*-40

NORTH SIDE, close in, two or three rooms with bath; private family. Phone 2721.

SIX rooms, modern, \$22; 5 rooms, modern, \$20; 6 rooms, modern, \$20; 6 rooms, modern, garage, \$22.50. Long's, 3545.

OZY, cheerful, furn., 1st floor apt

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

BEDROOM, private bath, 3-room apt., private entrance, electric washer. Call after 6 p. m. 1214 Highland.

corner cupboard, folding coil spring, splendid bargains. Allen's, 226 South 3-ROOM furnished apartment; splendid location. Adults. Call 4902-J. 1t*-43 Phone 436. FOR SALE or rent. Big bargain, six room, modern house; paved street. 155t4-46

WALNUT dresser, wardrobe, arm chair, center table, Radiant heater, leather couch, cheap. M. Marlin, 448 E. Wash.

157t2*—34

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, pantry, bath, use of phone, heat and water furnished. Phone 1253W. 158t4 -43 WANTED TO RENT-Few acres

NEED money? Use your automobile title or owner's card, unpaid balance financed. You drive the car. Reliable Credit Corp. 226 Cream 236 Credit Corp. 226 Cream 236 Credit Corp. 226 Cream 236 Credit Corp. 226 Cred

157t26-34 APARTMENT-Three large rooms and bath, laundry in cellar. Gas

FOR RENT—Apartment, four rooms and bath, steam heat and water furnished, \$20.00 per month. George T. Weingartner. Phone 273. 157t2*—43

veniences, private entrance. 824 But- LAUREL AVE.—6-room semi-bun-ler Ave. 157t3*—43 galow, first floor hardwood, double FOR RENT-One 4 room and one 3 owner. co, Gulbransen...Just a few left at our special cash prices. H. E. Alexander,

nished. Call 436. 157t2-43 FOR RENT-4 furnished rooms; private bath; 1st floor; 821 E. Washing-HONEST, reliable service costs less. Call us first, compare prices. Theo. downtown; all outside rooms; hot water heat, Call 56. 157t8-43

> apartments. Best lighted in city. As low as \$16.00, Call 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 309 Produce St FURNISHED-1st or 2nd floor apt., priv. ent. Also 2 rooms housekeeping.

157t3*--43 SHERIDAN AVE. 1st floor, duplex, garage, 6 rooms, bath, modern type, copper window screens. A. N. Berg-

nished, 3 rooms, private bath, front & back porch; small yard. Phone 697measurement about 18 inches high SMALL, cozy furn. house, 5 rooms, and 12 inches deep. Box 714, care all conv., best location, \$5 week. Also

WANTED-A good, strong work bench about 10 feet long. Must be 4 ROOMED apartment, Wilmington Ave., \$25; 5 roomed duplex, Highland Ave., \$35. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone Duquesne College, at Pittsburgh,

NORTH hill, 4 cozy rooms with bath,

3rd floor; large porch; priv. entrance;

heat, water, gas, elect., garage; all for \$20 mo. Adults. 1444-W. FURNISHED apt., all conv. furnished, garage if desired, 816 Butler Ave. Phone 5257 or 3679-J after 7.

Business Places For Rent

DWELLINGS, flats, offices and store

rooms. Make application in person at this office—C. C. Robingson & Co.

Cheap rent. 456 Neshannock

wanted up to 3 acres of ground. 34 mile from crossroad school on Mt. Jackson road. Call J. H. Wilson, R. FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, 157t3*-40 D. 8, 8060-R5.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Farms For Rent

Houses For Rent

TWO rooms fur. for light house-keeping, all modern, 1st floor, priv. entrance, garage. 812 Butler Ave.

156t3*—40

\$20. Call Teece, 3077.

1t*—46

tiving, dining, bedroom suites, kitchenette, bath; reduced; fine loc. 707 age, paved street, \$20. J. Clyde Gil-Croton Ave. 155t6*-40 fillan, phone 889. 158t4-46 ROOM house, good location, \$20 mo.

Call 3246-J in the afternoon.

FOR RENT—2nd story apartment, 4 rooms and bath, \$20. 101 W. Grant St. 158t3*—43 LEASURE Ave., 6 rooms, modern, sleeping porch, double garage, immed. poss., rent \$35.00. Harold Good. Phone 6178-J. 157t2*—46

FIRST FLOOR—3 rooms, well furnnished apt., Lincoln Ave., walking distance; reas. rent. 1377. Garage. 1t*—43 FOR RENT-Modern house in good

5 ROOMS and bath, 1st floor, heat and water furnished. Must be inspected to appreciate. \$26 month. Ivor V. Davis, phone 537. 158t3—43 Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 155t4—46

Wanted To Rent

tion and terms. Write Box 718, REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE

Business Property For Sale

with building, close in. Give descrip-

Farms For Sale light and water free. 714 Oak St. 1t*-43 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Fine PIANO TUNING—Repairs properly done; yearly contract rates. A. G. Crawford, qualified expert. 1582-W.

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ONLY 25c for American Accounts. A. G. County small first floor apt., private. Solution and all equipment. Prefer east close in. Write News, box 710. 157t26—35

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EARMS and Tork Salle OR EXCHANGE—Fine pool by the county small first floor apt., private. Solution and all equipment. Prefer east close in. Write News, box 710. 11*—43

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garage. Sacrifice. \$3,900. Call 101M.

Houses For Sale

To Exchange—Rea! Estate

Koppel

Youngstown Hill property. Sonntag Real Estate, Phone 4780-J. 157t2*-53

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Koppel Methodist church was held at the home of Mrs. Williams Blythe,

She underwent an operation Thursday morning. Her condition was 155t6*-43 serious but she has improved a lit-

Miss Eva Perriello has returned to

Thursday afternoon.

155t4-43 where she is a student, after spend-Herman Danzo has been admitted 154t5*-43 hospital. His condition is not ex-

LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice

County, Pennsylvania, letters Testa-mentary upon the above estate hav-ing been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to those in-debted thereto to make immediate payment, and to those having claims or demands to present them for set-

NINA H. ECKLES. Executrix,
341 Moody Avenue,
New Castle, Pennsylvania.
Legal—News—Mar. 19-26, Apr. 2-9-

City Controllers Report Recapitulation of receipts, dis-ursements and balances 1931. This report to be printed according act of Assembly passed 23rd day

of June 1931.

City Account

Gen. Fund (Improvement Bond) 1925

Bal, Jan. 4th, 1931......\$ 298.97 Receipts

E. LEASURE, 6 rooms & bath, garage, \$35; E. Winter, brick home of 6 rooms & bath, sun porch, \$50; E. Wallace, 4 rooms, \$18. Peoples Realty Co., 258.

Receipts 1931 640,915.37 rants 1931..... 657,951.10 Receipts

Bal. Jan. 4th, 1932......\$ 28,286.15 Gen. Rev. (1928 Bond) Bal. Jan. 4th, 1931\$ 991.33 Total\$ Disbursements Gen. Rev. Golf Bal. Jan. 4th, 1931\$ 2,553.07 Receipts 11,608.47 Bal. Jan. 4th, 1932 \$ 1,345.59 Gen. Rev. Insurance Bal. Jan. 4th, 1931 \$ 16,833.66 Receipts Total \$ 16,833.66 Disbursements

Bal. Jan. 4th, 1932 \$ 16,833.66 Library Fund Bal. Jan. 4th, 1931 \$ 688.32 Receipts 26,391.49 FOR SALE or rent, sand bank. Phone 2502-M. Total \$ 27,079.81 Disbursement by warrants 26,242.18

Balance Jan. 4th, 1932....\$ 837.63 Sinking Fund Balance Jan. 4th, 1931....\$ 64,924.3 Receipts 93,611.65

E. Balance Jan. 4th, 1932....\$ 90,158.45 Improvement Fund Bal. Jan. 4th, 1931.....\$ 1,537.89 APT. FOR RENT-4-rooms, bath, and exchange. Edward J. O'Brien, 333

> Total\$974,589.30 Disbursement by warrants

ing Jan. 4th, 1932.....

Respectfully reported,
PHIL G. GREER,

Big business concerns advertise be-cause they find it pays.

Legal-News-April 2, 1932.



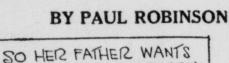
You can't convince a man waiting his turn at a public telephone booth that the





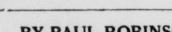
INTO THOSE BROWN EYES - YOU WERE THE PRETTIEST GIRL THERE TONIGHT AND I WAS THE PROUDEST !

THINKYOUD BETTER RUN ALONG HOME THE MOON IS AFFECTING



ME TO MAKE HER FORGET







BOOK KEEPERS PEOPLE WHO NEVER RETURN NATALIE GRUNDMAN. FARIBAULT, MINN. DEAR NOAH = IF THE

JOHN MAYNARD, PUEBLO. SEND IN YOUR NUMB NOTIONS 10-> TO DEAR NOAH

V BORROW) DEAR NOAH = ARE

CLOUDS ROLLED AWAY WOULD THEY BE MIST

> COLO CARE OF THIS PAPER

tremely serious but it will be quite some time before he will be able to return to his home. Miss Jennie Botti has returned to school in Pittsburgh where she is a student, after spending the Easter vacation with her parents. Paul Schmeling returned Friday to his work in Pittsburgh after 157t26-44 spending a week's vacation at his educators, but they overdid it when they taught the Chinese to be soldiers.-The Boston Evening Trans-NOAH NUMSKULL





ETTA KETT

TO THE MOVIE BALL -I HOPE SO -SHE'S TOO YOUNG HOW IS HE GETTING ALONG WITH MAKING LOVE ?- DO YOUTHINK HE CAN MAKE HEIS !

THAT ACTOR TOOK ETTA

TO MARRIZY -

noll Irlanded

WAIT TILL DAD HEARS THAT! I'M THRILLED TOO WHEN I LOOK

Market Is Weak During

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 2.-A break in with a break of a point. the Rails and Motors brought a Selling spread to the Rails, the

stocks like General Motors, Dupont, tually all the Rails hit new lows Atchison, N. Y. Central, Union reflecting the break in their bonds. Pacific and North American lead-

brought a steadier tone at the end Allied Chemical 3 points. Copper of the first hour and a mild rally stocks were under further pressure, developed, but the undertone con- with American Smelting falling be- They will preside over programs and tinued nervous and stocks showed low 10 to a new low. substantial losses from last night's The break in Rail Bonds affected

above the low level established early bale, but Wheat was firm.

fractions to a point. Renewed sell- were the steadiest, losses being only ing in General Motors precipitated fractional. Leading issues recovered the break, the stock going below 15 about a point from their lows.

on heavy volume. Dupont went along group displaying acute weakness. N.

Y, Central broke 2 points, Atchison Many new lows were established, 3 and Union Pacific 4 points. Vir-Specialties slumped sharply. Support in Steel and Telephone Threshing more than 3 points and

industrial obligations, bringing a de-Rail and Utility stocks went to pressed tone to the bond market. new lows for the bear market in the Government and foreign issues selling wave. Industrial averages, showed a steady tone, however. Cothowever, still held about a point ton was weak, dropping 50 cents a

Trading in stocks was at a slow Opening prices were down from pace in the last hour. Oils is a group

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

Farnished by Kay, Richards & Co., 234 Safe Deposit & Trust Building

Amer Super Power 21/2 slow; supply heavy; Florida lug box-B. & O. ... 1134 es, 6x6 pack and larger, \$1.25-1.50;

Chrysler 10½ Columbia Gas & Elec 11 Consolidated Gas 571/4 Curtiss-Wright 11/8 Canada Dry G Ale 9 %

Congoleum-Nairn 834 Commercial Solvents 714

General Motors 15

Inter Tel & Tel 6%
Johns-Manville 13% Kennicott Copper 634

Lehigh Portland 5 Lorillard 14 Mexican Sea Oil 8 Mack Trucks Inc 13% Montgomery Ward 714 New York Central 231/2 Northern Pacific 11

Nevada Copper 31/8 Natl Dairy Prod 251/8 Philips Petrol

Republic Stl (Pfd) 10 Std Oil of Cal 23%

Stewart Warner 3% Std Oil of Ind 14% Texas Corp 111/8 Texas Gulf Sulphur 21 Timkin Roll Brg 15% U. S. Steel 39 U. S. Pipe & Fdry 111/4

Union Car & Car 26 United Aircraft 111/2 United Corp 6 % United Gas Imp 181/4 Vanadium Corp 10% Worthington Pump 111/2 Westinghouse Brk 10%

News-Times.

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NEW YORK STOCKS ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

Trading This Morning Sunday Services In Churches Of Ellwood Mrs. William Bayers Is Hostess

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.—Interesting programs will be held at the regular Sunday services in the Ell-Auburn was down 4 points, Case wood City churches. The various "God's First Christian". The young pastors once again will take their people will meet at 7 o'clock at places at the head of the church. deliver sermons. The complete program of worship in the local churches for Sunday is announced as follows:

Trinity Lutheran.

Knox Presbyterian. Sunday school will be held at 10

Butter: market steady; demand and John E. Nagel, assistant, in good; supply heavy; 92 score 214; charge. Morning worship at 11:15 89 score 20-14; 88 score 19-14; stan- with a sermon by the pastor on "The Divine Presence." There will Eggs: market easy; demand poor; be a young people's meeting at 7:15. supply ample; current receipts 13; Evening worship will be held at 8 fresh extra firsts 14; hennery whites o'clock. The young people will be in charge. The subject will be "From Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Providence Baptist. Located in North Sewickley. Bi Cabbage: market weaker; demand school will be held at 10 o'clock with slow; supply moderate; Texas let- C. E. Sankey, supt., in charge. An home on Jefferson avenue last night. male voice choir. The pastor will deliver an evangelistic address on "A Word in Season."

First Presbyterian. Located on the corner of Fourth street and Spring avenue. Church common to medium, \$3.00-3.75; bulls o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "Joseph Triumphs over Prison" This is a sermon on defeating the

sic. Services will be held every eve- closing event.

Christian Church. Located on the corner of Fourth street and Wayne avenue. Sunday school will be held at 9:40 with John Miles, supt., in charge. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with a sermon by Lov Sumners, who will occupy the pulpit Sunday because of the illness of Pastor Huber. A communion service at 10:45 will precede the worship period. There will also be special music. There will be no eve-

First Baptist. Located on the corner of Third street and Fountain avenue. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 with De-Witt Sarver, supt., in charge, Morning worship at 10:45 with Rev. H. G. Woodrow of New Castle in charge. The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 7 o'clock and evening worship will be held at 7:45 with a sermon by Rev. Wood-

o'clock with John M. Houk, supt., of Malta last night in the K. of P. in charge. Morning worship at 11 hall on Fourth street. After a dewith Rev. W. F. Bingham of Union- licious tureen supper Mrs. Thompville in charge. Rev. Bingham is a son and her staff of officers of New candidate for the pulpit of the Castle formally installed the local church where he has previously officers. There were 25 present. spoken twice. There will be no eve-

U. P. Church. Located on the corner of Sixth street and Crescent avenue. Sabbath the month, which will be an- Wisit at the home of Dayton, O. Mrs. Mabel Buchanan of Dayton, O. West school will be held at 9:45 and morning worship at 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "Prophecy" The Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 o'clock. Evening worship will be held at 7:45 with a sermon by the pastor on "God's Love." Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

Emmanuel Reformed.

Dinner-Bridge Club Members Assemble

To Club On Friday Afternoon

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-Mrs William Bayers delightfully received the members of the Dinner-Bridge Club at her home in Ewing Park on Friday afternoon. Bridge at two tables occupied the attention of the guests for the greater part of the evening. At the close of the games adult Sunday school classes of the it was found that Mrs. C. C. Dav- church held a fellowship dinner in idson was the winner of the high

school will be held at 9:45 and A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess at a later hour much to the satisfaction of those present. for the occasion. A. W. Johnson Mrs. Thomas Wilson invited the presided as toastmaster which role club to meet at her home on the New Castle road in two weeks.

Card Party By Women's Club Is Successful

Event." The Epworth League will ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-The Women's Club benefit card party the Elks clubhouse. There were 17 tables of bridge and 500 at play Rev. R. H. Little, pastor. throughout the evening. The affair was open to all. The proceeds of this will go towards carrying on relief work in the city. The ways and means committee of the club, com-Is Club Hostess posed of Mesdames Erle Yahn, Chairman; T. B. Magee, H. Caplan, Hold Birthday Surprise Party CHILD SUICIDE INCREASE George Rapp, F. J. Tomasson, L. E. On M. C. Hogus Thurs Springer, Thomas Haines, F. L. Schweitzer and Helen Porter Haines. T. N. T. Club Members Have

MINSTREL SHOW GIVEN ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-To a

members of the T. N. T. Club at her solos, guartets, dialogues and danc- day. Riley, and Mrs. Audley Cunning-Bridge at three tables was in vogue for the larger portion of the evening at the conclusion of which Mrs. C. R. O'Neil and Mrs. William and pianist, Mrs. Fred Smith and mascot, Billy Hazen.

After the show the players were invited to the basement where they were served a tempting luncheon by the ladies of the grange.

ENTERTAINS S. S. CLASS

gelistic services will be held at 7:45 At a later hour a committee com- occupying the attention of the took place, with Mrs. Wilbur Stefwith special numbers by the College posed of H. A. Welch and Gene guests until a late hour, when they fler presiding. The new officers quartet and a message by Mrs. Cu- Blakney served a luncheon as a were invited to the dining room, are: president, Mrs. Lawrence Zeigranged for 10 members present. The next meeting will be held the urer, Elmer Nevin. first Friday of May, at the home of The remaining part of the eve-Paul Knight at North Sewickley.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-Vincent Graham pleasantly entertained a number of friends at his home ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-Mrs. near Wurtemburg at a dinner party. C. B. McBride of Knox plan was At 8 o'clock the guests were invited into the diningroom where they Progressive classes of the First were served a sumptuous dinner.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. ly meeting. John Callen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

ELLWOOD PERSONALS The condition of Robert F. Walace, an aged resident of Ellport, who

Mrs. Earl Hollerman and children tives at New Castle. Mrs. Edith Worrell, who has been spending the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazier of Ellport, has returned

Bobby, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazier of Ellport, who has been confined to his home by illness Mrs. Ida Nye has concluded a

Miss Marian Thompson of West Nevertheless the organization will Sunbury has concluded a visit with On Thursday evening W. W. Sniff

Stein on Pittsburgh Circle. Co- Eliport and daughters. Faye and tion of his members attended the hostesses are Mrs. M. Soloman and Mrs. R. G. Frederick, of Rockdale, revival meetings at the Chewton and son Carl attended the funeral Christian Church.

Lake Superior has a length of 350 cians hope to cure him within the Endeavor will meet at 7 o'clock. Lunch was served later by a com- the United States were built in New at 2 o'clock and then again Sun-York between 1870 and 1875.

Enjoy Fellowship Dinner At M. E. **Church Friday**

Five Sunday School Classes Have Interesting Event Last Night

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.—It was grand evening at the Methodist Episcopal church Friday when five the dining room which was attended by 200 persons.

The room was cleverly decorated he performed very capably. Addresses during the evening were given by H. H. Reynolds, Mrs. C. A. Adams, C. C. Denniston, and Rev. The evening featured some splen-

R. H. Little, pastor of the church. did entertainment in which there were many vocal and instrumental numbers. The room was loud with laughter when several members of the church presented a comedy sketch. At the close of the evening's program the various committees were lauded for their efforts in OVER TWO HUNDRED managing this affair by the toast-

Honor Aged Man On Anniversary

On M. C. Hogue Thursday Evening

large audience that nearly filled the Hogue, aged resident of this city, of the survival of the fittest, has Pleasant Hill Grange Hall, a minis- received quite a surprise Thursday begun a new method of eliminating trel show was given by the mem- evening when his children, grand- those too weak to keep up the pace. bers of the Providence Baptist children, and several friends as- This is the theory of Coroner enth birthday today. Mose is one church at North Sewickley last eve- sembled at his home on the New Frank Nance in a report declaring of the oldest employes of the city Castle road last Thursday evening Los Angeles county had an "alarm- and is connected with the depart-The ministrel was composed of to do him honor on his 70th birth- ing increase in child suicides," with ment of streets. Mose did not work

ing which convulsed the audience. The evening was enjoyed with A special feature was a toe and tap cards, games, contests, and music in dance by the Misses Dorothy and which all present participated. At Marjorie Coates. The show was a later hour a delectable menu was portrayed by Harvey Hazen as inter- served much to the pleasure of the locutor and he was ably supported guests. The guests wished many Bayers received the club awards. by Ervin Thompson, Fred Smith, more happy birthdays for Mr. Hogue Gene Hazen, Keith Hazen, Howard upon departing. The evening was Hazen, George Miller, J. W. Miller, thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Chamber Directors To Meet Monday

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-The board of directors of the Chamber ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-Mrs. of Commerce will hold an important Thomas Baird proved to be a meeting in its rooms on Monday charming hostess to the members of afternoon. The feature event will ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.—The the Sunshine class of the North Se- be the discussion of the community

Y. P. C. U. SOCIAL

The devotional period was con- ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.- The ducted by Paul Knight, after which members of the Young People's Located on the corner of North The evening's program included Miss Bessie Smith was in charge of Christian Union of the Camp Run street and Orchard avenue. Church an address by V. V. Johnson; two the business meeting. The consti- United Presbyterian church held school will be held at 9:45 and morn- base solos by George Evans accom- tution and by-laws of the class were their regular monthly social and ing worship at 11 at which time panied by Stanley Evans; and a discussed and will be changed soon. executive meeting Thursday evening there will be special singing by the trumpet selection by Richard Wil- They also made arrangements to or- at the home of Miss Anna Crowl of college quartet, which will also give son. C. R. Campbell presided at the ganize a girls' chorus under the di-

young people at this time. Evan- er at their Sunday school each week. joyed with games of a wide variety lation of the newly elected officers where places were attractively ar- ler; vice president, Ralph Boots; secretary, Miss Pearl Miller, and treas-

ning was enjoyed with games and contests of many kinds until a seasonable time, when a tempting collation was served by Miss Faye Wagner, Miss Ruth Wright and Ralph Boots.

YES AND NO CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-Mrs. Christian church at a delightful The dinner was prepared and served Clair Cummins of Ellport delight-April Fool social last night. Forty- by John Stoner. The remainder of fully entertained the members of the three members were in attendance. the evening was spent with games Yes and No Club at her home here last evening at their regular month-

The hours were occupied with Bloomer, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston bingo being the chief pastime at the Shaffer, Miss Mary Farris of Wam- conclusion of which Mrs. Jacob Culp pum and John Stoner, Herron Kirk, was presented the award. At a late James Newton and Earl and Vincent hour the guests were served a dainty repast by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Merle Wiltrout.

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-Adhas been ill for sometime is unim- mitted Friday: Angelo Morini, of

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer are spending several days with rela- Hoenstine of Hazel avenue, a daugh-GIRL SCOUTS

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-The Girl Scouts of the Cardinal troop to Cresson Sanitarium, where she 6 met and held their weekly meeting last evening at the Wurtemburg consolidated school.

Heading for a Wedding



Beaming happily, Sir Josiah and Lady Stamp and their son, Dr. Trevor Charles Stamp, are shown as they arrived at New York on the S. S. Majestic. There is good reason for the smiles; for the Stamps are on a joyous mission. They are en route to Chicago for the marriage of Dr. Stamp to Miss Frances Bosworth (inset), of Evanston, Ill., a relative of former Ambassador Charles G. Dawes. Sir Josiah, one of England's foremost economists and industrialists, is a director of the Bank of England.

DOLLARS REALIZED turned over to the Mayor's Relief tearing away his nerves and energy Committee for the use of the Chil- in an effort to get some place he dren's Division of that relief agency, doesn't want to be after he arrives. \$201 as the cash receipts realized Nance found the child suicides from the performance put on last came from every type of home evening by the colored people at the There were 11 girls and 9 boys on Senior High School.

ALARMS LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, April 2.-Modern civilization, which has elevated preventive medicine to a science that ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-M. C. has balked the old savage doctrine MOSE GILBERT 20 such suicides in two years. | today as it was his turn to be off

"I concluded that the underly-duty. He was the recipient of many

ing cause of self-destruction by boys and girls from 14 to 19 years old," Nance wrote, "is that in mod-The colored people this morning ern life every one is straining and

> The causese of the suicides, Nance found, were: mental derangement, physical ailments, thwarted young love affairs, quarrels with relatives and financial difficulties.

IS 77 TODAY Mose Gilbert celebrated his sev-

The Old Home Town — By Stanley



Just Among Us Girls



of the Madison Avenue Christian Mr. and Mrs. James Gallaher of Church of New Castle, and a delega-

services held for Mrs. Racheal Alls- Rev. Sniff brought the message of house at Columbiana, O., today. the evening. A special musical num-ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.—The Mrs. S. P. Peck is confined to her ber was a duet "O Master Let Me Sons of Veterans and Auxiliary held home on Pershing street with ill- Walk With Thee" by Mr. Bevan and Mrs. Clark of the Madison Avenue

> There will be baptismal services day evening.

AND SPEAKING



PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH, April 2 .- Poultry: market easy; demand fair; supply heavy; colored hens 16-18; Leghorn hens 14-16; Leghorn springers 18-20; colored springers 23-27; roosters

11-12; ducks 18-20; geese 12-15; stags 14-15. dard 20-%.

extras 15-16. Vegetables: market dull; demand the Grave Into Galilee.'

......... 16½ poorer low as 25; 6x7 and smaller poorer to fair, 10 to 1.00.

tuce crates best 3.65-3.75.

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 2.-Cattle: Cities Service 51/8 receipts light; market steady; steers, Cord Corp 31/4 medium to good heavy, \$5.50-7.25; Eastman Kodak 69 1/2 4.50-5.25; common to medium, \$3.75- vid W. Stinson, supt., in charge. Elec Bond & Share 16 5.75; cows, good to choice, \$3.75-4.50; Morning worship will be held at 11

Fox Film 234 \$3.00-3.85; milch cows \$25-75. Great Northern 1178 Hogs: receipts 500; holdovers 600; market 10-15c lower, slow; prime depression. Vespers will be held at Goodrich Rubber 3% state of the community with the pastor will be deliver a sermon on "Forgiving and deliver a sermon on "Forgiving and Loyal Men's Bible class of the First wickley Presbyterian church when chest drive which will soon take deliver a sermon on "Forgiving and Christian church beld its regular they gethered at her home last even place heavy yorkers \$4.75-4.90; light york- Forgiven." The Pioneers will meet

ers \$4.50 - 4.75; pigs \$4.00 - 4.50; roughs \$3.50-3.75. Sheep and lambs: receipts 300; General Foods 3414 market steady; prime wethers wooled \$4.25-4.75; shorn \$3.50-4.25; choice lambs wooled \$7.25-7.50; shorn \$6.00-6.50; calves: receipts 100; market steady; good to choice veals \$5.00-

Westinghouse Elec 23% dergone 97 operations, 32 of which Yellow T. & Cab. 2% year-old Frankie Powell can That's Located on the corner of Eighth why he's the pet of Cook hospital street and Crescent avenue. Sunday If conditions in Chicago get much at Fairmont, W. Va., where he has school will be held at 10 o'clock and their semi-monthly meeting last ness. worse, they might as well start looking around for another cow and another lantern—The Goshen Daily short breath and cynosis, his larvax approunced at the time of deliverother lantern.—The Goshen Daily short breath and cynosis, his larynx announced at the time of delivernarrowed and surgical dilation once ance. Evening worship at 7:45 with rence avenue. After the business a week has been necessary. Physi- the pastor in charge. The Christian meeting a bingo party was held. The earliest apartment houses in at the church on Sunday afternoon

Bell Memorial.

M. E. Church.

street and Crescent avenue. Church

school will be held at 9:45 with L. W.

Monroe, supt., in charge. Morning

Mrs. C. K. Morrow

Fine Meeting In Ewing

Park Home

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-Mrs.

C. K. Morrow was a pleasing host-

ham were special guests.

Located on the corner of Fifth

Rev. J. A. King, pastor.

Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock and morning worship at 11 with a sermon by the pastor on which time they will discuss the subject "Why Do We Have a Church." Jerry Workley will be the leader. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor Located on Line avenue. Sabbath

Located on the corner of Second street and Spring avenue. Sunday morning worship at 11 with a serschool will be held at 9:30 with C. mon by the pastor on "God and Watterson, supt., in charge. Creation". The Christian Endeavor Morning worship at 10:45 with a will meet at 7 o'clock and evening sermon by the pastor on "Peter Re- worship will be held at 7:45 with a instated." There will be a service sermon by the pastor on "April". A at the Zion Lutheran church, Mt. baptism of babies will take place on Hope, where the local pastor will be Sunday morning in charge. Luther League devotions will be held at 6:30 and vespers at 7:30 p. m. with a sermon by the pastor on "Church Decorum."

Rev. C. F. Christiansen, pastor. North Sewickley Presbyterian. Morning worship will be held at worship at 11 with a sermon by the 10 o'clock with a sermon by the pas- pastor on "The Spirit and the tor on "The Divine Presence." Sunday school will be held at 11 a. m. meet at 7 o'clock and evening wor-

with L. N. Pflug, supt., and Joe ship will be held at 7:45 with a ser-Clark, assistant, in charge. There mon by the pastor on "Afraid of will be no evening services. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor

o'clock with Leighton Stratton, supt.,

installation service will be held at Mrs. George Moyer, Mrs. Frances 11 a. m. The morning worship will be conducted by the young people. Miss Jane Nye is the leader. The pastor will render a sermon on 'Life's Greatest Question." A community evangelistic service will be held at 8 p. m. There will be good congregational singing, led by the

Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor.

at 7 o'clock. Rev. Arthur M. Stevenson, pastor.

ning next week. Rev. L. E. Slacum, pastor.

Rev. H. D. K. Huber, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian.

Rev. Hugh D. Maxwell, pastor, mittee.

Mrs. Riley was presented with the guest favor. A delicious repast was served later in the evening by the Harold Marshall, I. Dundan, Howard ams. The next meeting will be held ler, S. G. Hazen, Edward Brellock in two weeks at a place to be de-Loyal Men's Class

Meets On Friday

meeting last night in its rooms. ning and held ltheir regular month-Various plans to increase their at- ly meeting. tendance were discussed at the bus-

a special concert. Evangelist Sylsie affair. At this time the class adopt- rection of Miss Hazel Gibson. E. Cusic will give a message to the ed a plan to have a different teach- An informal social period was en- At the business meeting an instal-

April Fool Social Is Well Attended

hostess to the Loyal Women's and Games and contests featured and cards. throughout the evening which was

At a later hour a dainty luncheon was served by a committee. Dames Of Malta Install Officers

filled with laughter.

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.—An installation of officers featured the Sunday school will be held at 10 semi-monthly meeting of the Dames

> ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.—The scheduled for Sunday, April 3, has for sometime is improved. been postponed until a later date of visit at the home of her daughter, nounced later. hold its April meeting on Monday friends at Camp Run. afternoon at the home of Mrs. A.

Mrs. A. Lebowitz. "Infant Welfare"

will lbe the topic for discussion.

POSTPONE DINNER

SONS OF VETERANS

Dr. Clendening Tells Why Taking Cathartic Is A Dangerous Habit

Many Lives Have Been Lost By Administering Drug For Acute Abdominal Pains Declares Physician

A year or two ago I wrote a dicts.

fever in most cases is due to an- known before. acute pain in the abdomen. Many this week. lives have been lost by disregarding

Druggists are particularly bad offenders on this score. It seems in- pinworms in children?" stinctive on the part of a druggist

the most prevalent. And it does a ping the scratching and by very in Yorkshire. Having an uncle who great deal of harm. Most people careful attention to the toilet of the take the cathartic before they are finger nails. sure whether they need it. They take some such drug regularly until

constipation. Victims keep on tak- Feeding," "Instructions for the throughout this section of the councompletely upset and the mucous Hair and Skin. membrane of the inside of the colon has been either irritated or is unresponsive to anything but the strongest stimuli. They continue taking larger and larger doses and changing from one cathartic to an- Gowdy, if he is still living and at six years after he was voted into

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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. cripples and practically drug adpiece of advice which went as fol- It is difficult to convince some of

"Avoid cathartics as you these invalids that they can get would the appearance of evil." A along without their drugs. Even hundred people have asked me what more difficult to teach them that in the world I meant by it. They they will be all the healthier when say they couldn't live without ca- the cathartics are stopped. Of course, it takes a little time to get Two things were meant. One was the colon back to a normal condithe danger of giving cathartics tion, but when that is done the pawhen an acute abdominal pain oc- tients enter on a period of health, curred. Acute abdominal pain with the like of which they have never

pendicitis. The use of a cathartic The habit is so widespread and in appendicitis is very dangerous, there is so little realization of the The best rule is not to take a ca- harm which is done, that we will thartic at all in the presence of devote several articles to the subject

> QUESTIONS FROM READERS A. P. H.: "What is a remedy for best music teachers of the cornet.

Answer: An ounce of Quassia to give a customer who wants some- bark steeped in a pint of water, used of performers. At the age of twelve thing for a stomach ache a dose of as an anema. This should be re- years, he took part in a public consalts or castor oil If they must peated every night for some time as test of seven cornet players at Epintreat patients who seek advice for the worms are liable to recur. Chilbellyache, druggists should dispense dren scratch themselves and get the prize. In 1884 and 1885, he took paregoric, which at least does no eggs under their finger nails and then put their fingers in their Yorkshire and Durham, England The second thing meant by the mouths and swallow the eggs again, and won five out of the six conadvice to avoid cathartics is that of causing a recurrence of the worms. tests. He was a member at the time all drug habits the cathartic habit is This should be prevented by stop- of the Skinniegrove Band, the best fice.

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by they have produced a state in the Dr. Clendening can now be obtained large intestine that borders on act- by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed stamped cessful patronage. In 1894, he or-This condition is frequently called envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening. "colitis" nowadays. Certainly the in care of this paper, or Central cathartic habit is the commonest Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth cause of such colitis. In fact, curi- street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets ous as it may seem, the cathartic are: "Indigestion and Constipation." habit is the commonest cause of "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant ing cathartics until the nervous- Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine mechanism of the large intestine is Hygiene" and "The Care of the

NEXT: Causes of Constipation.

LETTER 44 YEARS LATE (International News Service) MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 2.-W. N.

other. Finally, they are intestinal Magazine, Ark., will soon receive a membership, Dr. Edmond O'Neill, It was dinner time last night be-

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2:00 Modern Cinderellas-Gym. 4:30 Elm St. G. R.-Elm St. 5:45 B. & P. W. Club-Green

registered letter that J. C. Wheat,

of Moore's Bridge, Ark., mailed to

him November 6, 1888. The letter

bearing 18 cents postage of the

George Washington issue of 1879.

was found by workmen between the

partitions of an old vault which

forms a part of Memphis' new mil-

IN NEW CASTLE

ability, such that his father, placed

him under the instruction of the

The result was that Prof. Parsons

resided in New Castle, Lawrence

county, he decided to come here and

making the teaching and perform-

ing of music his profession. He arrived in New Castle in 1886 and soon

ganized and instructed the Ellwood

City band. His orchestra furnished

music for the opening of Cascade

Park in 1897. He was also conductor

of the Citizens Band of this city for

many years and was known

try. Later he moved to Ohio, where

he continued his work along musi-

had been graduated from school.

who was graduated in 1879, again

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Tuesday

9:30 Union High G. R.-Union New Castle has always been High known as a musical center and link- 2:30 U. P. Women's Prayer—Green ed in this reputation of the past Room. there stands out the name of Prof. 4:30 Elm St. Tap dancing-Green

William Parsons, a leading music Room teacher, band and orchestra director | 4:00 Ben Franklin G. R. - Ben and accomplished cornet player of Franklin. this city during the last part of the 4:00 Ben Franklin 7-B G. R. Bowl-

past century. Prof. Parsons was ing Alleys. born in Cornwall, England, Decem- 5:45 Jr. B. & P. W. Club-Green ber 11, 1865. In his early youth, Room Prof. Parsons worked in the Pease 7:15 Senior High G. R. Swimming

mines in Yorkshire, England. When Party-Geo. Wash a boy, he exhibited a passionate love 7:30 Merry Circle—I. I. Office love of music and a natural musical Gym.

Wednesday 9:30 Staff Meeting-G. S. Office. 11:00 Health Committee-G. S soon took a place in the front ranks Office.

3:00-5:00 Membership Campaign 2:00 G. R. Committee-Elm St. 3:45 Geo. Wash. Interest Groups Room.

Shorthand Class-Green part in six different contests in 7:45 Italian Class-I. I. Office. 7:30 Camp Committee-G. R. Of- Green Room

> Thursday 9:30 Sewing Class. 10:00 Gym Class-Gym.

1:30 Sewing Class. 2:00 Baby Clinic-Elm St 3:15 Italian Class-I. I. Office.

7:30 Italian Mothers Club-Green

7:00 Health Class-Gym.

1:30 Luncheon—Cafeteria. 4:30 Jr. G. R.-Elm St. 7:30 W. C. T. U.-Chapel. 7:30 Square Circle-I. I. Office &

Saturday 9:00 Girls Gym Class-Gym.

Monday, April 11

Wednesday, April 13 1:00 Methodist Membership Cam-

Friday, April 15 1:00 Baptist and Christian Mem- church. bership Campaign Luncheon—Green

Monday, April 18 1:00 Episcopal and Lutheran Membership Campaign Luncheon-

6:00 Board, Staff and Committee Dinner-Green Room. International Institute Exhibit-All Rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gorden and

Mrs. Trudal were visitors in Ellwood

City Wednesday at the home of

be about 400 feet long and 80 feet

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Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle.

emeritus professor of chemistry at fore one of the business men along the University of California, was the Main Stem discovered it was three score years ago, hoaxed earlier in the day but didn't a lake will be constructed to the when the professor was a sopho- realize it at the time.

more at the university, he was cepted for membership. But, be- call, presumably from another busi- a stone road which will serve as a fore the ceremony was performed, ness man across the street. Putting the Phi Delta Theta house was on his hat he stepped across the burned and all records destroyed. way, only to find that the other It was five years later that the fellow knew nothing about it at all. chapter again became active, and Puzzled, he callee went back to his during that time, Professor O'Neill own store and never realized until dinner time when someone suggested His initiation was urged by that it was April Fool day, that he alumni recently, so the professor, had been tricked.

became a "frosh" in the fratern-Police Judge Charles N. Collins, package on the sidewalk which no- licies, international finance, etc. Youngstown Tuesday evening. of Petoluma, Calif, who recently body would pick up. Passersby look- President Mooney of New York, head celebrated his 90th birthday by ed at it, smiled a knowing smile and of the General Motors Export Com- Sodom were Sunday dinner guests smoking his usual seven cigars es- went on.

timated he had smoked 58,690 of Not Andy. He wanted to be sure that it was a joke and he picked the oackage up. Inside was a dorine, a powder puff and a box of facial cream. Now he's leffing. At the

> The school board set a new record Friday night. They met, transacted their business and adjourned in about 30 minutes. Some of the boys are of the opinion that overtime is about due for the service on the board the past few months. The regular meeting has just been a part

There is one chap connected with the New Castle school board who rates the title of "Old Man Detail" Hugh M. Marquis, the secretary of the board and business manager of the schools, will chase a detail clear around the block until he catches it and if at times he seems to take a little more time than is necessary on communication, when he gets

Back of Hugh's ancestry must be long line of Scots. Giving supplies out gives him inward pain, and anytime he can save a pencil or a ew sheets of paper, the world is ose colored.

for longer than you might imagine, it's our opinion that the other boards

The one story they tell on him sn't true. Seems he was checking over a book that had been returned to the schools and was examining it to see what damage had been done. In the middle of the book he found a hole. To his secretary he said.

Turning the page he again said, "Page 88, another hole." The meeting last night was merely perfunctory. It was for the purpose of setting the millage for the

HTTLE DEAUED THILL REAVER

Mrs. George Vonburgh, Mrs. Henry Young and George Vonburgh, Jr., were visitors at the home of

Mrs. Holiday of East Palestine, O., Thursday Mr. Freed of Patterson Heights was a visitor at the home of his niece, Mrs. Earl Chaney, Little Bea-

Mrs. Anthony Stratton and son have returned home from the Salem, O., hospital. Leonard Weaver of Ingram was a

5:00-7:00 Chicken Supper at Elm

7:30 La. Co. S. S. Assoc.

8:00 Gym Class-Gym. 8:30 Eva Bowles Club-Elm St.

7:30 Keystone Girl Scouts-Gym.

Presbyterian Membership Campaign Luncheon-Green Room

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Tuesday, April 19

visitor at the home of Robert Stauffer on Tuesday. Mrs. Robert Stauffer is ill. Albert Stauffer of Pittsburgh was visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauffer, on

Mrs. Amel Forsythe.

Building Lake

With Richards

Some News, Some Views, But

pleged to the fraternity and ac- Shortly before noon he received a wide. At one end of the lake will be

Constable Andy Fair had a differ- Leading economics and industrials Grace Anderson, and Mr. John Mcent experience. Breezing down from many countries will attend to Kibben were six o'clock dinner Washington street Andy noticed a discuss new trade methods and po- guests of Miss Irah Van Orsdel of

through with it, everything has been extracted from it

Among the state school boards he is known as the acme of efficiency, and after covering board meetings don't know the half of it.

"Mark this down, page 87, a hole."

coming year, adopting the budget, taking care of a few minbr matters

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Star Of Wales **Lodge To Meet**

Interesting News Of The Welsh American Population Of The City

> By W. A. JOHNS Brython)

Star of Wales Lodge No. 60, True Ivorites of America, holds a regular meeting this evening at the Emmanuel Baptist church. The meet-1:00 United Presbyterian Member- ing will start at 7:30 p. m. There ship Campaign Luncheon-Green will be a number of interesting reports by various officers and committees, also a number of matters of importance up for the consideration of the members.

> VISITS HERE Miss Nettie Evans, daughter of

Mrs. John Evans of Warren, O., a former resident of this city, is in 10:00 Children's Gym Class-Gym. the city and is making her headquarters at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Richards of Fulton street. MUCH IMPROVED

Mrs. Mary Edmunds of East Washington street, has recovered from her recent illness and was able to attend the service Sunday evening at the Emmanuel Baptist

HOME FROM VISIT Mrs. Harper, daughter of Mrs Thomas Evans of Long avenue, has returned home to Whiting, Indiana after visiting here for some time. She reports things rather quiet in

TO BE ADJUDICATOR One of the music adjudicators of the Warren, O. Eisteddfod on May 7 will be the well known Prof John Thomas of Zion City, Illinois. He is conductor of a wonderful choir at

There will be regular services Sunday in the M. E. Church. The pas- burg, after spending the Easter vacator, G. E. Shaffer announces that tion with the former's parents, Mr. there will be a Male Trio present to and Mrs. P. W. Bailey. sing during the morning services. This Trio is from the Christian and her home in Youngstown after Missionary Alliance Church at Mor- spending the week with her aunt,

William G. Fleming, manager of Members of the M. E. Church held and Mrs. S. E. Cover Thursday. initiated into the Phi Delta college April Fool. When he did, it also the city golf course today stated that prayer meeting Wednesday evening Mrs. H. N. Eppinger and her ter a few days' illness. occurred to him that he had been work already is under way whereby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. mother, Mrs. Margaret Stuver spent Miss Jessie S. Morrow Wetzel. After prayer service, a fare- Wednesday in New Castle well was given for Mrs. Alice Gruver, left of No. 18 fairway. The lake will who leaves in the near future for town spent Wednesday with her Geneva, Ohio, where she will re- mother, Mrs. Ellen Coulter. The Friendship Bible class of the

Presbyterian church met in the home of Miss Grace Anderson Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames: Shields, Bailey, Ropp, Black, Miller, Genkinger, BERLIN, April 2 .- A "world com- Rogers, Sears, Neal, Wallace, Tuckmerce week", with a "world com- er, and Horne. Mrs. Wm. Dinglely merce congress" as its climax, will was a special guest be held in Berlin from April 19 to 24. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neal, Miss

pany, will be among those in at- of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neal.

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Demonstration

an attack of grip. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey have ning with Ellen McClenahan. returned to their home in Luthers-

Martha Mayers has returned to

Mrs. Robert Ruby. Mr. and Mrs. Crille Hunt an- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bentley of nounce the birth of a son, Ehurs- Cousintown and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones

Mrs. Reemer McCarty of Youngs- McGuire of the seventh ward.

Miss Lavada Bailey, Miss Theresa Critchlow, Kenneth Cochran and Mike Ignatz spent Wednesday eve-

Winton Hall of Lowellville.

Perry Rupp spent Wednesday eve-

Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Harry spent

Clarence Jones spent Wednesday

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